

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1332

Personal

Be loyal to your county and read the Courier.

W. S. Potts spent his Easter vacation with friends at Owensboro.

A human being is the only device that continues to work after it is broke.

Virginia Cox is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Dyer at Mordica.

Morgan County's law maker, J. C. Nickell, was at home here from Frankfort over Sunday.

W. P. Elam and son Lockwood and Mrs. H. C. Rose and daughter, Jerry Nell, were in Paintsville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke West's six younger children are having the measles. Little Irene is pretty sick.

Mrs. Jesse Adam's father, James Elam, who spent a week with her, returned to his home near Index Sunday.

Miss Anita Castleberry is in the county this week in the interest of the Lyndon Kentucky Home for Children.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Trayner and son W. S., of Newport spent a few days the last of the week with their son, H. S. Trayner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lykins, their son Joe and daughter, Anna Ruth, spent the week end in Lexington with Mrs. Lykin's sister, Mrs. Sally Taylor.

Mrs. J. C. Nickell accompanied her husband to Frankfort Saturday, stopping in Lexington to see Mrs. Will Carter at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Of the 2,300 daily newspapers in the United States only two—the New York Times and the Boston Transcript—do not publish comic strips or "funnies."

Mrs. W. P. Elam, Sherman McKenzie, Lockwood Elam, Misses Ella Ruth Childers, Gypsy Griffith and Ethel Marie Elam were in Salyersville Tuesday.

Preaching services will be held at the Wells Hill schoolhouse on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 by Rosco Brong, pastor of North Benson Memorial Baptist church.

R. M. Oakley was in town, greeting old friends over the week end. He returned Sunday to his son's home at Bardstown where he is staying for his health's sake.

Rev. and Mrs. Boggs and Rev. Byars each took a car load of young people to the Epworth League meeting at Frenchburg Monday evening and enjoyed a good program.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Elam were disappointed about getting into their nice new home earlier but really had the joy of moving yesterday and will soon be at home to their friends on North Main street.

Mrs. H. B. Tolliver of Morehead was called to the bedside of her cousin, Mrs. John Carter, Saturday. Mrs. O. P. Carr, also of Morehead and a close friend of the Carter's accompanied Mrs. Tolliver.

OPPORTUNITY—Opening for a refined woman to handle our new spring line in West Liberty. Equipment furnished free. Writ Branch Office, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 453 McClelland Bldg., Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adkins of Middletown, Ohio have bought the lot and building material on Glen Avenue belonging to Clete Day and are putting up a residence. In the meantime they have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reed.

Mrs. W. G. Oakley and two older children of Bardstown visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wells, over the week end. R. M. Oakley came with them and spent Thursday night with Mr. Wells before coming on to West Liberty.

FARMERS GET MONEY

Rehabilitation loan activities of the Resettlement Administration, which have shown a marked increase each week since the first advances for spring plantings were made some three months ago, shot to new heights Saturday when seventeen new loans were made for the week.

"These loans are being made for seed, fertilizer, livestock, equipment and other supplies needed for making a crop, to farm families in Morgan County, deemed eligible for Rehabilitation-in-place," said Mr. F. H. Byars, Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor for this county in making the above announcement.

Each farm family granted a Rehabilitation-in-place loan, voluntarily agrees to follow approved farm and home management plans worked out by the aid of the County Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor in cooperation with the County Farm Agent. Plans for food and feed, including a garden to meet the needs of the family are stipulated, as well as money crops, the supervisor said.

"We feel that every rehabilitation loan made opens the gate of opportunity to some stranded farmer, who, denied such credit, would be deprived of a chance to get on his feet again. However, we must be assured before advancing a loan that the family has suitable land, that sound farm plans are provided and that the loan an supervision extended will provide an opportunity for the family to keep off of relief and reimburse the Government for the loan extended.

Responsibility for the selection of families is placed in the hands of voluntary County Advisory Committees, who have a practical knowledge of local conditions, and are better able than anyone else to make the selection. In passing upon the qualifications, not only need, but character and willingness to work are considered. Usually the Rehabilitation client has no tangible asset but if it is considered that he will respond well to supervision, he is accepted on the basis that the farm and home plan supervision that can be given him plus his willingness to work will justify his selection.

If they make good, Rehabilitation-in-place clients who are now tenants may become eligible for homes of their own, as worthy tenants are among those who will be considered for farmsteads under Rural Resettlement, another phase of the Resettlement Administration program.

The rehabilitation of farmers is accomplished by individual loans, the size and use of which is determined by the farm management plan. These plans take into consideration all possible sources of income and all possible expenditures of the farm family, and, in order for the farmer to be truly rehabilitated, these two must balance.

But we in Resettlement know that sometimes a farmer cannot liquidate even a small loan because he is already burdened with such a heavy debt. On the other hand there are farmers who can liquidate a small loan but a loan large enough to supply certain things which they need can be justified in the light of their anticipated income.

Knowing that many a needy farmer's budget could not be balanced because of one or both of these conditions, the Resettlement Administration is carrying on two services which are available to low income farm families regardless of whether they are rehabilitation clients.

The first of these is the farm debt adjustment service which is designed to relieve the condition of overburdening debt. Voluntary farm debt adjustment committees throughout the country are ready to assist any needy farm debtor who applies to them for aid. These committees arrange for meetings between farm debtors and creditors. They try to work out an equitable adjustment of debts that will permit the debtor to retain his possessions and furnish a basis for his financial rehabilitation and at the same time be fair to his creditors.

The second of these is the community and cooperative service which is designed to supplement the farmer's income and at the same time supply those needs which he cannot afford by himself. Thru a study of farm plans we can discover wherein there is a lack of certain services and facilities to assist in balancing the individual budget. The Resettlement Administration tries to supply this lack by providing facilities for cooperative use which will bring quick results. With our rehabilitation fami-

THE GOVERNOR NEEDS HELP

The present governor of Kentucky is the answer of the electorate of the state to the chaotic political mismanagement which had existed in the state for many years.

A majority of the members of the assembly owe their election to the confidence the voters had in the policies announced by the head of the ticket.

The governor has never faltered from the day on which the duties of chief executive fell upon him to now.

It is no credit to popular government that the same cannot be said of the members of the assembly. In theory they represent the popular will. In too many instances they are inclined to become the champions of selfish interests or groups and against the public welfare.

As might have been expected this lapse in duty has come out more plainly in the revenue raising session of the assembly which is now at work.

A carefully planned and systematically prepared revenue raising program was presented to the legislature as a basis on which to found the state's financial structure.

Loyal sons of Kentucky should close ranks at once and enact the governor's program. To go chasing off after revenue from legalized gambling schemes, including dog racing and other wile-the-wisp shows poor judgment to say the very least.

There is enough and more legitimate business in Kentucky to pay for all the necessary expenses of government. Business interests in Kentucky which have taken time to view and weigh the reorganization act recently passed, and the appropriations made by the assembly, together with the assurance of the governor that the state will not continue to go in debt, will take no part in interfering with the legislature.

Members of the assembly will do well to quit squabbling and play ball.

THE WINNER

In the stress and the strife of the world to-day, And the losses and changes we see, One man has a chance while the other has none; Each chooses the type he will be.

There's never a chance for theman who gives up— Who's no courage to come back for more;

He's no chance to succeed if he lies there and howls, No matter what might be in store.

A man may go down with a slam and a bang,

He may falter, and falter again; But there's always a chance for the man who gets up,

A chance that he'll come thru—and win.

MAXINE PFAU

Will Carter went to Lexington Tuesday to visit his wife, who is still improving.

Mrs. Henry Carter has been pretty sick for several days and now finds she really has measles.

Miss Evala Smith of Morehead spent the week end at Grassy with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Byrd.

Misses Bernice and Bonnie Wilson of Berea spent Monday night with their friend, Mrs. Marvin Reed and husband.

R. F. Nickell, our county attorney, is in very poor health. He went to Lexington Tuesday for a physical examination by Dr. Robison.

Gary Creston, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carter, also Eugene, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adkins are shaking hands with the measles.

Elder T. H. Testerman formerly of Morgan County, but now of Mt. Sterling, went to Milford, Ohio, several months ago to visit his children and has been confined to his bed with neuritis. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he now eats at the table and can get about with crutches. He hopes to return home for Decoration.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Ada Cochran and Mrs. W. P. Elam prepared a fine birthday dinner at Mrs. Elam's home Sunday in honor of their daughter and son respectively, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cochran and Lockwood Elam's birthday, which both occur on April nineteenth. Of course they had a lovely cake with candles.

The guests were Mrs. H. B. Tolliver of Morehead, Misses Ethel Marie Elam and Ella Ruth Childers, Jack Cochran and Sherman McKenzie, who wished them many more happy returns of the day.

FARM FOR SALE

Good farm, 110 acres, located 1/2 mile of Zag P. O. also 1/2 mile of school and store, on county road. Very good dwelling house, a new tobacco barn, plenty out buildings. Terms: price, \$800.00, will take a reasonable payment down, balance in easy payments. Farm known as Charlie Cottle farm. Owned by Lou A. Weaver & heirs.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday. Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, pastor

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
M. E. CHURCH SOUTH
First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 6 p.m.
Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m. Cannel City 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7 p.m.
Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 6 p.m.
Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m. Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7 p.m.
Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:15 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.

REV. CLYDE BOGGS

Origin of Limerick in Doubt
The origin of the five-line nonsense verse known as "limerick" is lost in obscurity.

MONEY MUST BE PROVIDED

Others besides teachers should draw a significant inference from Governor Chandler's address before the Kentucky Education Association. Appropriately he discussed school matters and particularly financial provision.

He reminded his hearers that he had advised educators it wasn't necessary for them to lobby at Frankfort for school support. He promised it and the promise was kept with the largest appropriation in the history of the State. Of 22,000,000 appropriated, \$17,000,000 is set apart for education and welfare.

But no citizen should forget that Governor Chandler made another pledge, to keep expenditures within the State's income. Appropriations have been made by the Legislative Department of Government; but they won't all be disbursed by the Executive Department of Government, if Governor Chandler keeps his word to the taxpayers, unless the Legislature also provides the revenue for its appropriations. The Legislature is responsible for raising money; the Governor for keeping expenditures down to the amount the Legislature raises.

More than half the counties of the State draw at least half their school revenue from the State, a third of them the greater part of it. Any diminution of the State school fund not only reduces rural teachers' salaries, which average about \$45 a month as a year's livelihood, but it curtails the school term which is now a few hours a day for less than half the days in year. Senators and Representatives, Republicans or Democrats, from counties dependent on State funds for school support, must not think they can wash their hands of responsibility and dodge the revenue issue after voting appropriations. It is their constitutional duty to provide the money they appropriated for school and other purposes. They conferred on the Executive the power and the implied duty to reapportion appropriations to available revenue. And by this time they must be sufficiently acquainted with the Governor's penchant for respecting his pledges to understand that Kentucky won't spend for anything the next two fiscal years more money than the Legislature provides.

—Courier Journal

No other paper can take the place of the Courier in a Morgan County home.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN

Sugar Creek Extension Service

whut we need iz efshunsay—sez paw lukin over tha grosury bill.
now whut—sez maw.
yew bot 3 lbs uv butter las weke fer \$1.05—sez paw—I figger thet yew cudda bot 3 lbs. uv oleo fer 38 cents en saved 67 cents.
oh yeah—sez maw—byin inferior products tew sav muneey iz lik stoppin tha kloek tew sav tim—sez she.
wal muneey iz muneey—sez paw—en it otta be held onta.
yer rite—sez maw—but yew'd spend a doller tew sav a dne.
how much butterfat did we sell las weke—sez she.
lets see—sez paw—abowt 12 gal-luns uv kreme er abowt 36 lbs. uv fat.
wal—sez maw—ef all dary farmers et butter insted uv oleo tha storlage uv butter wud raze tha kreme price 10 cents a lb. thet wud meen jest \$3.60 tew us. i ainta gointa patronize tha kokunut kows frum sum heethan kuntry en ruin er butterfat market—sez she.
all rite—sez paw—I mitta nown i wudn't git mi way—sezze.
not til yew way things mor keerful thin yew dew now—sez maw. HANK

Synthetic Gentleman

By Channing Pollock

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The Duke, Barry Gilbert, likable youth of twenty-three, jobless and broke, enters an unoccupied summer home in Southampton, seeking shelter from a storm. He makes himself at home. Dying at the fireplace, he is startled by the arrival of a butler, Willets, and a chauffeur, Evans. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Ridder, whom the servants had never seen, is expected. He decides to bluff it out. His supposed parents have left for Germany. Next morning he is given a letter for his "mother." He opens it and finds a message from the real Jack, saying he could not come, and returning a hundred-dollar bill. The boy's father had pensioned him into obscurity. Barry pockets the money, intending to return it later. He orders Evans to take him to Montauk, intending to disappear there. On the way he meets Judge Hambridge and his daughter, Patricia. Believing he is Jack Ridder, she invites him to dinner the following Thursday. Barry returns to Southampton, deciding to stay a bit longer. Mr. Ridder, through his newspaper, the Globe, accuses Judge Hambridge of taking orders from Tammany. Barry meets Peter Winslow, prominent attorney. Winslow tells Barry that Judge Hambridge had seen an accident in which a woman was killed by a taxicab. At home Barry finds the wife of the real Jack Ridder awaiting him. Her husband is in jail in New York, charged with the murder of Mike Kelly, Tammany boss. The girl, Peggy, tells Barry who she had met Jack in Florida and married him, and they went to New York, where she got work at the Coconut Bar. There she was accused of trying to pick the pocket of Mike Kelly, and was arrested. Her husband went to Kelly's to induce him to drop the charge. Later Kelly was found dead, his skull crushed by a decanter.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"That was a lucky break for you, because if he'd been here, he'd've had you checked right out of the front door. Think, kid! He hasn't spoken to his son for years. Paid him fifty dollars a week not to use the family name. And then a cabaret girl turns up to say she's married the boy, and he committed murder—or was accused of it—because somebody caught her picking pockets in a night-club. "It doesn't sound good—the way you put it."

"That's nothing to the way he'd put it. But he's not here. And that's not the best of your luck. The best of your luck is that I am."

"Why?"

"Because I can help you, and I'm going to. I am—if you'll let me. If you'll let me go on being John Clarke Ridder, Jr."

"Oh, that's the game, is it?"

"Listen, John Clarke Ridder, fake, can be the best friend John Clarke Ridder, real, ever had in his life. I can get Winslow to take your case. If he don't know I'm a fake. I can get Judge Hambridge to use his influence, and that's plenty. I can get money from home, because I'm making good. Look—read that!"

He darted across the room, and to the table drawer, returning with the letter from Mrs. Ridder.

"Read it quick! Any shock might prove serious. He must change his will. And he still reads the papers. All right. What if he does read about a bum, named Jay Rogers, that married a night-club girl and is on trial for killing a Tammany boss. Jay Rogers don't mean a thing. But, if he reads that John Clarke Ridder, Jr., did all this, on top of everything else he's done, what's the answer?"

"What's the answer if he don't?"

"The answer then is that a noble young fellow, named John Clarke Ridder—and that's me—gets a whole lot interested in an unfortunate guy named Jay Rogers. Why? Because he believes him to be innocent—that's why. And, don't make any mistake, a guy like Ridder believing it's going to start a lot of other people believing it, too. I write my mother that I've got to have money to carry on the fight, and I get it, because the old man decides I can't be so bad, after all. Maybe he gets his newspaper into the scrap—not for his own son, which wouldn't help much, but for a stranger. Whether that happens or not, I'll get a job and a lawyer, and use 'em both for you. I'll use all the family influence for you. And, when it's over, and your hands are acquitted, I'll be in some position to talk to the old man for you."

"What if he isn't acquitted?"

"You've got to face that chance, either way."

Peggy looked at him with hard eyes. "You're a pretty smart fellow," she said. "Pretty smart—if you can talk me into keeping my mouth shut while you get the money, and the position, and everything my husband ought to have."

"Will he get it if I don't? Use your nut, Peggy. What do I gain? If you spill the beans tonight, what good does it do you? And what harm does it do me? Maybe I go to jail for a few weeks. But I don't get your husband out of jail, does it? This way might, and it's the only way. Think it over."

"Will you answer me one question?" she girl asked.

"Shoot."

"If you've nothing to gain, why are you doing this?"

The Duke had been pacing the room. He stopped short now, and his clenched hands fell limp at his sides.

"Damned if I know," he responded. "And that's the truth."

They could hear the clock ticking in the hall.

Then it struck two.

"All right," Peggy said, at last. "I'm going to play it your way. Where do we go from here?"

"I think you'd better go to bed," the Duke answered.

"Here?"

"Why not?" grinned the Duke. "You've got a whole lot more right here than I have. There's a guest-room that Willets always keeps ready."

The girl hesitated.

"What time can I get back to New York?" she asked.

"There's a good train around nine o'clock."

"All right."

Barry opened a door the other side of the library, and switched on the lights. "There you are," he said.

"It just struck me," he remarked. "You don't suppose your husband might have given his real name?"

"No. But that's one reason I want to get back. You better come with me, too. I think you're on the level, but I'm not so sure Jack's going to think so."

"O. K.," Barry assented. "Breakfast at eight. Good night, Mrs. Rogers."

"Good night, Mr. Ridder."

She smiled, a wan ghost of a smile. Standing before the dying fire, Barry exclaimed: "What a damned fool I am!" and stuffed the letter into his pocket.

The newspaper lay before him, and, with it, he came back to the hearth. "Let's see what it's all about," he said.

The story filled the first page, and overflowed onto the second and third. Judge Hambridge's eagerly-awaited decision was crowded into an upper corner of the fourth page, with a two-column picture of the Judge. There was no editorial comment. Evidently, there hadn't been time for that yet.

"For some unexplained reason," the paper said, "the murder was not reported to the police until nearly noon." The body had been found by the Filipino servant shortly after eight that morning. Mike Kelly's skull had been fractured by a single blow with a heavy cut-glass whiskey decanter that lay close by, its contents still undisturbed. There was no sign of a struggle.

The Filipino boy's yarn was straight enough. Kelly had come home just before eleven o'clock. He was a little drunk, the boy admitted. He had left himself in with his latch-key, and gone straight to the dining room, where he rang violently. The boy had responded, and got out the liquor and the glasses. Then a young man had called. His name was Rogers, the boy remembered, and he said he had known Kelly in Palm Beach. Kelly had said, "All right; show him into the drawing room," and the boy had done so, and brought in the tray. Then he had gone back downstairs to the servants' quarters.

A little while later, he had heard angry voices in the drawing room, and had listened outside. In the hall, what he had heard was pretty much what the girl had repeated, but there were a few additions, in the way of threats from the visitor. The Filipino decided that it was none of his business, and returned to his room. Ten minutes later, anxious in spite of himself, he remembered the back stairs. As he reached the top, he heard the drawing room door closed noisily, and saw the caller hurry into the hall and banged after him. It was then nearly midnight. The Filipino had been on duty since seven that morning, and, reassured, he tiptoed down the stairs, and went to bed. That was all he knew until, eight hours later, he came upon Mike Kelly's body lying face down on the floor.

The Duke was just about to go to bed himself, when he noticed a small headline. "Artist's Wife Crushed by Taxi." That would be the accident that upset Judge Hambridge.

"I might talk to Winslow at the Hambridges," he thought, sleepily. "But I guess Peggy's right. Better see Jack first. I've got a date with Winslow at his office on Monday."

The hall clock struck three.

Nevertheless, the Duke was up an hour before breakfast.

He shaved, and bathed, and tossed a few things into an over-night bag he'd seen in the closet. Emerging, he ran into Willets.

"Breakfast for two," the Duke ordered. "Mrs. Rogers and I are taking the 9:27 to New York."

He thought the butler looked at him sharply.

As their train left Southampton, Peggy looked even shabbier in her cheap black dress and her little red beret. Her face was very white, for want of make-up or sleep. "It's funny," she said, awkwardly, "but I sort of feel that everything's going to be all right now."

"Why don't you and the boy move out here?"

"To stay, you mean?"

"Sure. I can square it with Willets. Come along, the end of the week, Peggy. After all, it's where you belong, you know."

"I belong with Jack," she said. "And, anyway, has it struck you that the old man might come back unexpected? He's been mad six years. What's he going to do when he finds out about all this?"

"Well," Barry hazarded, "if we've got his son out—"

"He won't care," Peggy interrupted, her voice again hard and pitiful. "He never did."

"He smashed Jack's fiddle, Jack"

wanted to be a violinist. He could've been, too. But the old man found he was taking lessons. 'I don't want any jazz-handers in my family,' he snorted. 'You're going to take my place when I die.'

"That started it. He'd always been hard on Jack. Bossy, the old man is. And you can't boss Jack. He got another fiddle. He was good on it, too. When he went up to Harvard, he used to play it at parties."

"When he started to off Jack's allowance. So Jack stopped fiddling, and began to drink. And, one night when he was awful drunk, he wrote the old man's name on a check. He tried to get it back the next day, but the bank had turned it down, and the guy he'd given it to was sore, and had Jack arrested."

"Jack had sold his second fiddle to make good. He never got another one. The old man cut Jack loose. He came up to Boston, with a newspaper that printed the story in his hands. Cold as ice, he was. You've disgraced me," he said, "and you'll go on disgracing me. If I'll let you, you won't. You can go where you like and do what you please, but not with my name. If you ever use that again, you can starve."

Peggy turned to the window.

Then, abruptly, "How are we going to get in to see him?" she asked. "You're his wife," Barry answered.

"And you?"

"I'm his friend. And my name's Ridder."

Even Peggy's story didn't quite prepare the Duke for that meeting with his other self.

He'd rather expected to see one of those weaklings who find the world a vast conspiracy against them.

John Clarke Ridder, Jr., proved to be merely a frightened youngster. A slim, rather frail lad in his early twenties, with soft, dark hair, and large, dark eyes, and a peculiarly sensitive mouth. His hands were soft and sensitive, too, but there was nothing of feminine about the boy. "Gee, I'm glad to see you, Peg," he blurted. "I was getting a little bit worried."

Peggy's presence reassured him. Evidently, he counted on her, and felt safe while she was with him.

"Jack," she said, quietly and significantly, "I've brought your friend, Mr. Ridder. He's going to help us."

"That's great," he observed.

Fortunately for them, the guard had other things on his mind. He kept disappearing, and coming back, and looking away from them to a paper that someone had given him, and that seemed irritating. In a low voice, Peg outlined what had happened, and the conclusion that had been reached.

The boy turned to Barry.

Young, frightened, and soft, he could reason quickly, and talk straight.

"I don't understand," he said to the Duke. "If these people will do things for you, because they think you're Jack Ridder, why won't they do 'em for me, when they know I'm Jack Ridder?"

"Because they like me. They've never met you. And because my record's clear. I'm not accused of murder under circumstances that—well, they don't sound pretty, at first, do they?"

"They do not."

"And, of course, there's your mother."

The sensitive mouth tightened. Barry gave him the letter he had shown Peggy.

The lad read it.

"The old man's got her buffaloed," he remarked; "same as he's got everybody else. O. K. I wouldn't have used

Quickly He Mapped Out His Plan

my own name, anyway. Letting you use it's another thing, but Peggy thinks you're straight, and she's never been wrong yet. It's a queer game, but I'll sit in. What next?"

Barry was relieved. The guard had been showing his paper to a colleague. Quickly, he mapped out his plans—so far as he had any. "I've got a date with Peter Winslow on Monday. And I'm going to cable your mother—for money. We've got to have that. I hope to get a job pretty soon, and make my own way, but, just now, there's less than a hundred and fifty dollars in the kitty, and I'm going to give most of that to Peggy for current expenses. You'd better write your mother, too—the kind of letter you'd write in answer to that, if you were in my shoes. I'll bring you the stationery, and, of course, I'll mail your letter from Southampton. We'll have to smuggle it out of here, I suppose. Now, you'd better write what happened the night before last."

The story differed very little from the one Barry had heard, but it was full of shrewd questions that hadn't occurred to him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Talks About

Danger of Underweight

WHILE there is no question but that it is easier to take weight off the overweight individual than to put it on one who is underweight, nevertheless there are many thin individuals who could increase their weight by eating more food and different food than they are eating at present.

There are of course a number who come from "thin" families, others whose body processes work faster than normal due to overactivity of the thyroid gland in the neck, others of the very nervous type, who just cannot seem to put on weight.

What is underweight? or undernutrition? How is one to know if he is undernourished?

According to an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association, undernutrition is where the body weight is not less than 10 to 15 per cent below the ideal weight for a given age, sex and height.

Among the unfavorable effects of undernutrition are general weakness and tiredness, lessening of the physical and mental ability, and a greater likelihood to be attacked by disease. There is often thin blood and a dropping of the abdominal organs.

The cause of undernutrition is not completely known because a number of factors may enter into it. Among the suspected causes are (a) over-activity of certain ductless glands (thyroid in the neck, for example); (b) peculiarity of the nervous system; (c) getting an insufficient amount of the right kinds of food.

Sometimes cases thought to be due to gland disturbance or to the fact that the individual was of the "nervous" type, have been found to be really due to a lack of good body building food.

Research Shows Results

I have mentioned before the research work of Drs. J. M. Strang and F. A. Evans, as recorded in Annals of Internal Medicine, with a group of 21 undernourished office patients.

These patients were given a diet containing sufficient body building and energy giving foods with very gratifying results in weight increase. During an average period of 11 weeks the average increase in weight was 17 per cent, or about 15 pounds per week.

Similar results were obtained in a group of 18 hospital patients; their average body weight increase was 13 per cent in a period of five weeks.

In addition to gaining weight many different symptoms disappeared, "the patients expressing a feeling of well being, and they became more resistant to fatigue and to infection."

That the rate at which the body processes work (metabolic rate) had nothing to do with causing their underweight was shown by the fact that this rate was about normal or slightly below normal.

Further, careful measurements showing the relation of the total weight of the food eaten to the total waste from the intestine showed that 92 per cent of the food was digested and absorbed into the blood during the period of treatment. This shows that the stomach and intestine, in fact the whole digestive system, was just as efficient as those of normal individuals.

These experiments show that when diets are scientifically arranged, and followed faithfully, definite gains in weight can be made by the majority of underweights.

Must Supply Energy.

Now the foods eaten to increase weight must not only supply energy and repair worn out body cells but must contain an extra amount of the foods that can be stored in the body as fat. Foods that will leave something to be stored as fat are bread, sugar, butter, cream, salad dressings, cream soups, peas, beans, nuts and dried fruit.

Fat meat and pastry are rich in fats but cannot always be eaten by underweights.

Milk, eggs, and meats must be eaten for body building.

Fruits and vegetables, though bulky and apt to give a "full" feeling too soon, nevertheless are necessary in a building up diet because of their minerals—sodium, calcium, iron, phosphorus and others; their vitamins, and for their roughage.

The thought then in trying to build up weight is to increase the food intake by about one-fourth, adding to the diet an extra amount of butter, bacon, cream, salad dressing at meal times, and egg nog between meals.

The egg nog can be made with siphon soda instead of the milk if necessary.

Peptic Ulcer Common

When you read about peptic ulcer—ulcer of the stomach and also of first part of the small intestine (duodenum) into which the stomach empties—you may naturally think of it as a very dangerous condition and that death finally results. As a matter of fact from examination after death of sixty thousand people, about one in every twenty showed healed or unhealed ulcer.

Hope

Every blade of grass, each leaf, each separate foret and petal, is an inscription speaking of Hope. Consider the grasses and the oaks, the swallows, the sweet blue butterfly—they are one and all a sign and token showing before our eyes earth made into life.—R. Jeffries.

Our Face Values

We stamp our own value upon ourselves, and cannot expect to pass for more.—Marden.

©—WNU Service.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. H. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago,
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 26

JESUS LOOKS AT WEALTH AND POVERTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 16:19-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—The rich and poor meet together: the Lord is the maker of them all.—Proverbs 22:2.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Story of a Beggar Man.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Which Was the Rich Man?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Money Cannot Buy.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Can We Make Our Social Order Christian?

The topic as given by the Lesson committee is hardly a fair statement. The supreme message is the presentation of contrasted lives and destinies as expressed through the accidents of wealth and poverty. Lazarus was not entitled to heaven because he was poor, neither did the rich man reach the place of torment because he was rich. In this lesson two worlds are unveiled before us, disclosing extremes of character and conditions of persons. In this world we see a rich man reveling in luxury and a poor man in sore affliction begging at the rich man's gate. In the other world we see the same men in reversed positions. These lives were intended to be representative.

1. The Contrasted Lives (vv. 19-21).
The rich man (v. 19). He seems to have lived in a mansion secluded from the common people. He was clothed in costly raiment. He was served the richest food that could be provided. His sin was selfishly to indulge his appetites without consideration for others.

2. The beggar (vv. 20, 21). He was laid at the rich man's gate with the hope of getting at least the crumbs from his table. The rich man gave him no consideration. The dogs of the street were more kind to him than the rich man. Though destitute and helpless, the man's name is most suggestive. "Lazarus" means "God is a help," indicating that a godly life shone through his poverty. Worldly condition is not a sure test of a man's position in the sight of God. All rich men are not wicked and selfish, neither are all poor men godly.

II. Their Contrasted Deaths and Burials (v. 22).

1. The beggar. He was found dead and his body was hurried off to a pauper's grave. No notice was taken of his death by the world. Doubtless the only loss to the world was that he was no longer to be seen at the rich man's gate.

2. The rich man. He also died. His gold could not bribe the messenger of death. Doubtless a costly funeral was held, attended by those who moved in his social class, the officiating priest pronouncing great eulogies over him.

III. Their Contrasted Destinies (v. 23).

1. The beggar. He was at once carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom. The souls of believers are especially cared for at the hour of death (Phil. 1:23). They go immediately to be with the Lord.

2. The rich man. Though he had an elaborate burial, he lifted up his eyes in hell being in torment. When the veil of futurity is lifted, we see the positions of these men are reversed.

The poor man is in the company of just men made perfect because of his life of godliness on earth, and the rich man is stripped of his purple and fine linen and cast into hell with all wicked men, because while on earth he lived only for selfish ends.

IV. The Reality and Fixedness of Life Beyond the Grave (vv. 24-31).

1. The cry for mercy (v. 24). Dives, which is the Latin name for "rich man," was now willing to claim relationship to Abraham. He was keenly conscious and the appetites which controlled him while on earth were still with him. Part of the torment of hell will be the cravings of appetite and lust with no means of their gratification.

2. Abraham's reply (v. 25). This reply cast the matter back upon the man's memory. He said, "Son, remember! The lashings of a guilty conscience will be most real in hell."

3. Their fixedness. Human destinies are fixed during this life. When one passes out of this life he enters into a condition unchangeable.

4. God's Word is the all-sufficient light (vv. 27-31). Dives now requested that Lazarus go on an errand of mercy to his brethren. He regarded the testimony of a spirit of more value than the Word of God. Many today are more willing to trust the rappings of a ghost than the sure Word of God. Abraham declared that God's Word is sufficient, that those who rejected Moses and the prophets would not repent though visited by one who had risen from the dead.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

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Smiles

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"Your son has a great thirst for knowledge, madam. Where does he get it?"
"He gets the knowledge from me and the thirst from his father."

Traveling Fast
"You were at a disadvantage when you met that bear without your gun," suggested the sweet thing.
"Yes," conceded the famous hunter. "I was a stranger in the country and I had left my road maps back in camp."—Toronto Globe.



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THE PERFECT GUM
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All Around the House

Cold roast beef toughens if cooked for any length of time in hot gravy. It is better to heat gravy and pour over the meat when ready to serve.

If a fish bone gets caught in the throat, suck a lemon and the juice will quickly dissolve the bone.

Don't keep gas stove burners turned on full after foods begin to boil. Turn burners down and keep down gas bills.

To make frosting adhere to a cake, dust a little flour over the top of the cake and you will have no difficulty in making the frosting stick.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach—Adv.

Depends on Reviewer
Book reviews are valuable, if you have faith in the reviewer.

ALL ON DIET



In Cheering Section
Lissen—I had a most enjoyable time at the dentist's this afternoon. Hurja—I don't see how you could. Lissen—It's true. When I went in another dentist was working on my dentist's teeth.—Pathfinder Magazine.

JOE E. BROWN

GETS A PUP OUT OF HOT WATER.



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FARMERS' COLUMN

Seven Poisonous Weeds

Of the 74 or more plants or weeds that poison livestock in Kentucky, Dr. F. E. Hull of the College of Agriculture at Lexington lists the following seven as most dangerous: spotted hemlock, water hemlock, dwarf larkspur, dutchman's breeches, wild cherry, white snakeroot and cocklebur.

Spotted hemlock grows 3 to 6 feet high, its stems are spotted with purple, its leaves finely divided and its flowers white. Plants appear in early spring, bloom in summer, and are found mainly along fence-rows and streams. It poisons all animals, including chickens and humans.

Water hemlock is a perennial herb that also grows 3 to 6 feet high. Its stems are marked with purple lines, but its leaves are not finely divided as in spotted hemlock. Flowers are white and appear from June to August. It grows in marshes, along streams and drainage ditches or in other damp places. It causes trouble in early spring, being fatal to all animals.

Dwarf larkspur, a perennial, grows 6 inches to 2 feet high, with bulbous roots. Its leaves resemble those of delphinium, and the flowers may be blue, white or purple, with a spur. The plant usually grows in woodland pastures in April, May and June. It is fatal to cattle and may kill horses, but sheep are not harmed by it.

Dutchman's breeches is a small wild flower with double-spurred flowers, lacelike foliage and scaly bulbs. It is usually found in woodlands with dwarf larkspur. Poisoning occurs in April, May and June. Like larkspur, it kills cattle and may poison horses, but sheep escape.

Wild cherry is a small tree with reddish-brown branches and reddish wood, bearing fruit that is purplish and astringent. It is usually found along fence-rows. Both the wild and the cultivated cherry are poisonous to all animals.

White snakeroot is a perennial herb 2 to 3 feet high, with leaves that are spear-head shaped with three prominent veins. The under surface of the leaf is shiny while the upper side is dull. The flowers are white and appear from July to September. The plant is usually found in wooded areas and poisons all animals, and causes sickness in persons drinking milk from cows eating it.

Seeding cocklebur, especially the first leaves, are poisonous to cattle and sheep, and especially to young colts and pigs. Eating the burs later in the season also may kill animals.

Seven weeds which Dr. Hull lists as poisonous but which are not so important as the foregoing seven are black locust, buckeye, red buckeye, horse chestnut, jimson weed, deadly nightshade and pokeweed.

Dr. Hull says that if it is thought that animals have been poisoned, suspicion should be directed to plants that they have grazed and a careful inspection made of pastures, fence-rows, the corners of fields, banks of creeks and other wet places. Poisonous plants rarely grow in open pasture.

New Soil Program

Farmers who conduct their farming operations in a manner that will result in preventing soil and plant food losses thru erosion and conserve and improve the fertility of their land, will be eligible for two classes of payments under the provisions of the soil conservation program.

Class 1 payments are called soil-conserving payments. They will be made for substituting soil-conserving and soil-building crops on soil-depleting base acres. The maximum acreage on which Class 1 payments will be made is 15 percent of the soil-depleting base acreage, except in the case of tobacco and cotton, where payments will be made for a maximum of 30 and 25 percent respectively.

The average rate of the Class 1

YOUR GOVERNMENT

by
DR. JOHN W. MANNING
DIRECTOR
BUREAU OF GOVERNMENT
RESEARCH
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

NO. 7 VOTING

The first, if not the most important obligation of any citizen, is to vote in all elections in which he is entitled to participate. It is his business, not only to vote, but to vote intelligently. The government of this State or any other state, depends upon the intelligent and careful exercise of this duty. Government is just as good or just as bad as the people want it to be, or allow it to remain. In the last analysis, dishonest and corrupt government can be traced to the indifference of the people. In too many cases, the citizen expects the government to run itself, and remain pure and honest in its operation. The fact is, however, that such an expectation is impossible of fulfillment. Citizens, by their vote, have the power to make the government conform to their will. If government is made to perform its functions honestly and efficiently, it becomes an untold blessing to the people. On the other hand, if the control of government is allowed to fall into the hands of a small group of individuals imbued with their own selfish and perhaps destructive ideals, it may become a curse. Hence it is essential that citizens not only understand their government, but use their influence to make it as good as possible. This can be done only by intelligent voting on the part of those who stand for principles and policies most likely to promote unselfishly the public welfare.

The federal constitution, by the fifteenth and nineteenth amendments, imposed certain limitations regarding the privilege of voting. Outside of these limitations, however, a State is free to determine

payments except for special crops for the entire country will be \$10 per acre, but will vary on each farm according to the productivity of the land. The rates for Class 1 payments are based upon an estimate of available funds and upon an estimate of approximately 80 percent participation by farmers. The rates in any region may be increased or decreased pro rata by not more than 10 percent if participation is more or less than estimated.

Class 2 payments are called soil-building payments. They will be made for planting soil-building crops on land which has produced at least one harvested crop (other than wild hay) since January 1, 1930, or for approved soil-building practices on cropland or pasture. Class 2 payments will be made at rates and for practices recommended by the state agriculture conservation committee and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. The number of dollars of the Class 2 payment for any farm cannot exceed the total number of acres of cropland used for soil-conserving and soil-building crops in 1936, except in the case of farms having less than 10 acres of these crops.

Acreage diverted to soil-conserving and soil-building crops which replaces base acreage of soil-depleting crops to qualify for Class 1 payments, can also be included in total acreage of soil-conserving and soil-building crops to measure the total possible Class 2 payment on any farm.

In addition to the above general provisions regulating payments, specified rates and conditions for payments have been established for "special crops," which include cotton and tobacco.

HELPING FARMERS

Lexington, Ky., April 15—Rehabilitation-in-place loans are now flowing thru the state office at the rate of about 300 loan per week to farm families in this state deemed eligible for Rehabilitation under the Rural Rehabilitation phase of the Resettlement Administration, according to State Director Earl Mayhew, who has charge of this phase of the program in Kentucky, with state headquarters located here.

Loans totaling approximately \$700,000 already have been advanced to families in this state for the spring planting.

Each farm family granted a Rehabilitation-in-place loan voluntarily agrees to follow approved farm and home management plans worked out by the aid of the County Rural Rehabilitation Supervisors in cooperation with the County Farm Agent.

Plans for food and feed, including a garden, to meet the needs of the family are among the important requirements stipulated.

"These loans are extended to dis-

denied this privilege. According to these amendments to the federal constitution, no state shall deny the suffrage because of sex, color, race, or previous condition of servitude. Any other qualifications, so long as they are reasonable, may be imposed by the states.

Under Kentucky law, any man or woman who is a citizen of the United States, twenty-one years of age or over, and who has been a resident of the State for one year, of the county for six months and of the precinct for sixty days next preceding the election, and is registered as such according to law, is entitled to vote.

The only persons not allowed to vote are illiterates, persons who have been convicted of treason, felony or bribery in election, persons confined in penal institutions, idiots, insane persons, and soldiers and sailors stationed in the State.

A number of states impose requirements in addition to the general qualifications regarding age, residence and citizenship. In some states the payment of taxes is a requirement, while in others literacy constitutes a test. There has been a tendency in some states to restrict suffrage only to those who demonstrate their ability to exercise intelligently. To this end, some states require as a condition for voting that the prospective voter must pass a literacy test. If honestly and fairly administered, this test should produce in the long run, better government. Even though such practice may be criticized on the ground that it is undemocratic, it would tend to at least substitute intelligent voting for blind voting.

making a crop, with one to five years in which to repay. The longer term is allowed on items like mules and equipment. This makes it possible for the farmer to re-establish himself and to avoid selling his food and feed crops at the end of the first year to pay his debts, as was the case under the crop-lien, time-merchant, system which in many instances has contributed to distressed conditions," Mr. Mayhew said.

The farmer gets the "Rehab" loan money and spends it with the local merchant of his own choice, or wherever he can buy to best advantage.

Responsibility for the selection of families is placed in the hands of voluntary County Advisory Committees, who have a practical knowledge of local conditions, and are better able than anyone else to make the selection. In passing upon the qualifications, not only need, but character, ability and willingness to work are considered. Usually the Rehabilitation client has no tangible asset but if it is considered that he will respond well to guidance, he is accepted on the basis that the farm and home plans that can be laid out for him, plus his physical fitness and willingness to work, will justify his selection.

If they make good, Rehabilitation-in-place clients who are now tenants may become eligible for homes of their own, as worthy tenants are among those who will be considered for farmsteads under Rural Resettlement, another phase of the Resettlement Administration program.

A CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN

It is rather unique to find a gentleman in political life, who taking his politics serious enough, takes his religion much more serious.

This may be said of Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, who is truly a Christian first and a politician next, or rather should we say a statesman next, for he measures up to the highest standard of excellence the Senate affords.

The Senator taught Sunday School a number of years in Kentucky before going to the Nation's Capital, and after reaching there he was asked to continue his teaching and accepted the Stevenson Bible Class at the Bethany Baptist Church in Washington City.

Senator Logan has a record of continual attendance at Sunday School for the past thirty-four years, a record that stands out like "a column of smoke by day and a pillow of fire by night."

The Senator is also a man among men and is looked up to by his colleagues as an indisputable authority on the much-mooted Constitution.—Kentucky Advocate, (Danville)

Wild Rice

Wild rice is not a true rice. It is also called Indian rice, and is the seed of a grass which grows in shallow lakes and marshy land.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Jesus related a parable about a judge who lived in a certain town who did not fear God and had no regard for man. The reason the judge had no regard for man was because he did not fear God. A man without a God-consciousness has no appreciation of human value. Jesus, Who was God incarnate, went about doing good. He administered to human needs and satisfied human wants. He had a tender interest in little children and said, "Suffer them to come unto me and forbid them not." A wicked woman walking down the street of a town saw Him in a home and recognized Him as a friend. She washed His feet with tears and dried them with the hairs of her head. He saw beyond the sin and depravity of that fallen woman a soul worth saving. Every life has value when we see men thru the eyes of God. Life has little value in Russia because that communistic nation does not believe in God. The Satanic conspiracy to crowd God out of the educational and business life means that humanity goes down and not up.

The need of the world today is sane, middle-of-the-road, common sense, consecrated, well balanced Christian leadership. The whole world is filled with lop-sided people. We speak of this as the scientific age. Men are protesting against emotional life. As a matter of fact, no program is ever "put over" without some emotion in it. Anarchy is dominated by the emotion of hate. Communism is an emotional movement, but it is not a noble emotion which controls. What we need is the power to properly balance human will and human emotion. The development of the head and heart should go together. The overdevelopment of the head without proper heart training will produce a cold, scholastic, scientific approach to life. Real education develops head and heart so they are perfectly balanced. A young man is in love with a girl. That is all right. That is noble. He should not marry her until next year. His will tells him so. He is not ready to marry now. However, the emotional impulse controls and he marries this year against his best judgment and his will. That young man is not educated. The properly educated person is one whose emotional impulses are controlled by judgment and will. Only the power of God in human life can properly balance head and heart.

Every few days we read in the paper where some high school students are on a strike. This matter should not be treated lightly. It is serious business. If this country is to be dominated by the mob impulse of youth and if young people feel that they can have what they wish by going on a strike, we will produce a nation of lawbreakers. Sometimes school boards do not do the right thing. Sometimes school teachers are wrong. However, any course which young people pursue that is contrary to the laws which govern an institution reacts upon these young people and creates in their hearts a spirit of lawlessness and a spirit of rebellion against constituted authority. These young mobs should never be permitted to win. Parents should never want their children to win when they join a mob. There may be justifiable school strikes but the writer from his personal knowledge has never known a school strike that was justifiable.

Horses Pour Own Drink

Horses may pour out their own drinks at the new barracks at Neustrelitz, near Berlin, described as being a model soldier's living quarters. In every stall is a disk. The horse has only to tread on it and it causes fresh water to flow into the trough. The barracks, which possess the most modern ventilation, heating, lighting, cooking and sanitary arrangements, were built in 10 months by 1,700 workmen.

Old Stones Used for Building

Stones from two churches, erected over 60 years ago, have been used to construct a new meat plant in Lenakan, Armenia. The rooms of the plant have marble pillars and tables, giving the appearance of a hospital operating room. Three hundred cattle and 1,500 sheep are slaughtered there daily.

Lucky Coincidence!

Rufus—Did you hear about the man who was murdered last night for his money?
Goofus—Yes. Wasn't it lucky that he didn't have a cent on him at the time?—Chicago Tribune.

Brakes On

"My motto is 'Think before you speak.'"
"You must find it very difficult to carry on a conversation."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

G-r-r-r!

Hunter—I was tracking a bear this morning, but lost him.
Friend—Why?
Hunter—The tracks got too fresh!

The Eyes of Fish

The eyes of fish are like our own in structure and vision, but with adaptive modifications. Eyelids are absent, so that the eye remains always uncovered. The eyeball has little power of movement; the cornea is flatter and the lens more globular than in the eyes of mammals; and it appears that fish are comparatively near-sighted. While in most species the eyes are very large as compared with those of the higher animals, a few have small orbits, or none at all that are visible, and live in darkness as parasites, or under stones, or in cave-streams, or in the abysses of the ocean.

Money Issuing Power

There is no limit on the money issuing power of a government. Written constitutions in every case vest the legislative authority with full power to issue money and regulate its value. In most cases governments then delegate the money issuing power to central banks or ordinary commercial banks, but restrict their note issuing power by requiring certain metallic reserves.

Cardinal Compass Points

The employment of the cardinal compass points was a part of all of the most ancient civilizations, and there is no telling where or at what time man first began to guide his footsteps by their aid, having taken his directions from the sun and stars. Even the compass itself was known to the Chinese as early as 2634 B. C.

Frijoles, Cultivated Beans

In Mexico and the Spanish-American countries any cultivated bean of the genus Phaseolus is called frijole. In particular it refers to the small flat black bean, which ranks next to maize in importance as an article of diet and is an ingredient of many dishes. It is probably of South American origin.

Use of Asafetida

Asafetida is ill-smelling gum resin exuded from the stem and roots of the genus ferula. It is used as a tincture in 70 per cent alcohol and when greatly diluted as a perfume and flavoring material. The gum contains sulphides which impart the evil odor.

Getting a Job and Getting Ahead

By Floyd B. Foster,
Vocational Counselor,
International Correspondence
Schools

Thinking Your Way To The Top

MANY of the country's most successful business men have the habit of leaving their offices early in the day. Sometimes this is mistakenly looked upon as loafing on the job, when the truth of the matter is that they really begin to do their most effective work only after they have left their offices. The work that makes them outstanding in their field is done when they go into conference with themselves, review their day's work, and plan for the next day.

Trace back any successful action to its early stages and you will find that practically every action followed the formulation of a well considered plan. A man notable for his success as a salesman used to say that his sales were really made before he even called on the prospect. He had made such a complete study of the prospect's needs and had worked out such a sound plan of approach that the sale was almost a foregone conclusion.

Regardless of the business you choose you should realize that your success will depend very largely upon your ability to "out-think" the men who are competing with you for recognition and advancement. A good man does not work only when he is at his desk. He is thinking how he can cope with a ticklish situation or solve a pressing problem, while he is playing golf, digging in his garden or pursuing any other form of recreation that he enjoys.

Whatever the height of your ambitions or the strength of your enthusiasm, your ability to get to the top is going to be determined by your ability to think your way to that eminence.

ALL STAR

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MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

SOCIAL WELFARE

"What at the immediate moment is the biggest contribution the schools can make to the health, happiness, and security of our social order? What is the biggest contribution the schools can make to the enrichment and stabilization of life for the millions which is today the overshadowing problem of our generation?"

"The answer is different in a self-governing democracy than it would be under a dictatorship or in a nation committed to the doctrine of the totalitarian state as in Italy or in Germany."

"The totalitarian state, on the one hand, and the democratic state on the other, are two diametrically opposite theories of the role of the schools in the social order."

"In the totalitarian state, the business of the schools is to train yes-men who know how to take orders from headquarters."

"There are a thousand other necessary and useful things that the schools do, but here is the major and most imperatively necessary business of the schools in a democracy—to provide democracy with leadership and popular understanding. And in a time like this, when democracy the world around is caught in the withering cross fire of so many attacks, I am not sure but that the enrichment of popular understanding is even more important than the discipline of leadership."

"The schools are in the business of making men as well as minds. In our all-too-exclusive absorption in the purely intellectual aspect of education, we have at times produced nothing better than a cynical, indecisive, and futile intellectualism. Great civilizations have never flowered from such a stalk."

GIEN FRANK, President, University of Wisconsin

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMEN!

The following bills now being considered in Congress are of importance to every teacher, student and parent. You will wish to let your representative know whether you approve or disapprove of them.

Federal aid for schools (number unknown): To divide 300 million dollars among the states, allowing \$5 per child between the ages of five and twenty years and as much more is needed to equalize educational opportunity throughout the Union, with the purse strings in the finger of local authorities.

H. R. 5719. This is a similar Federal aid bill cut to \$100,000,000. H. R. 10189 and S. 3658. American Youth Act. Jobs, living expenses or scholarships for youth at a rate of about \$15 a week, to be administered by joint youth, labor and service committees, with funds raised by income and inheritance taxes.

Maverick bill "to take sex-appeal out of military training" (number unknown) Would bar girls from R. O. T. C. activities.

H. R. 8950 and S. 3309 (Nye-Kvale). Would make military training optional in schools where it is compulsory. Senator Nye is also drafting a bill to have the government take over all manufacture of war materials.

Sission Bill (number unknown) Will distinguish between "teaching about" an idea and "advocating" to relieve Washington, D. C. teachers of suspicion of promoting Communism.

H. R. 6472. Would stop "black booking," making it possible for theaters to select films patrons prefer.

H. R. 6094. Would have the Office of Education promote aviation courses in secondary schools.

H. R. Resolution 220. Would establish a Department of Science, Art and Literature, with a Secretary in the President's cabinet.

S. 4070. Would establish a joint congressional committee on education, welfare and law. (There are separate committees, at present, in both houses.)

LEISURE EDUCATION

"Education for leisure needs training and preparation just as much as education for vocations. We need educational guidance as well as vocational guidance. We must not regiment the recreation of people, but we must give them opportunities and leadership. This means that we must give them places and programs where they can find expression for their interest, skills, and talents. All this means preparation, training, and discipline, if leisure is to be an asset rather than a liability."

JAMES EDWARDS ROGERS, National Recreation Association

FOR DEMOCRACY

"The social organization we call democracy is based upon two important principles. First, that the majority shall determine the policy with respect to any given issue at any given time; second, that the right of the minority to attempt to become the majority thru the use of free speech, free press and free assembly shall be assured. The educational system cannot be used to indoctrinate the learners with respect to the social, economic and political issues upon which there is a difference of opinion, without either violating the democratic rights of the minority by acting as the propaganda agency of a minority faction. In other words, indoctrination and democracy are incompatible. It makes little difference whether the process of indoctrination is used to induce learners to adopt minority or majority positions. It is more likely, of course, that if public education is used as an instrument of indoctrination, the dominant factions in our society will dictate the process. For this reason, we must be especially alert in teaching to avoid being used as propaganda tools by majority groups either directly or indirectly."

JOHN W. STUDEBAKER, U. S. Commissioner of Education

TO. PUBLIC SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS AND BOARDS OF EDUCATION:

Gentlemen:

The time is near when you must select those who are to direct the learning activities of the children in all of the classrooms. From sixty to seventy percent of the total school revenue goes into the salaries of the teaching staff. This money should be used in procuring for the children the best teachers obtainable.

There are some 28,000 certificated teachers in Kentucky and out of that number the boards of education should be able to get a teacher trained for each position. Too frequently we find teachers trained in one field and employed to teach in a field for which they are not adequately prepared. Often, we find boards of education employing teachers who do not hold certificates at the time of their employment. These practices, if followed, will get boards of education into difficulties.

I am suggesting to you that when you employ a teacher for a high school position that you require her to be definitely trained in the field in which she is expected to teach. When you employ an elementary teacher, be sure that this teacher has been definitely trained to teach in the elementary grades. Do not employ a teacher trained for teaching English and then place her in the field of mathematics, and do not employ a teacher for the elementary grades who has been trained to teach in the high school. The new school code, passed in 1934, made provisions for highly trained teachers. If we, as administrators, are to carry out the spirit of the new school code, we will employ only those teachers who have made definite preparation for their jobs and will assign them to the jobs for which they are trained.

With every good wish for a trained teaching staff, I am

Cordially yours,
HARRY W. PETERS,
Supt. of Public Instruction.

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YOU'RE NOT A FAILURE

The road to Failure has ever been Paved with indecision and fear. Drop them—get on another road.

Is the fear of indifferent success—maybe actual failure, pressing in on your consciousness?

The road to failure has ever been paved with indecision and fear.

There comes a crisis in the life of everyone when the demands of the inner self seem to be greater than one's faith in the attainability of the soul's craving. The resulting conflict paralyzes initiative, will power, and sometimes even the desire to live.

The greater one's demand on the treasure house of Dame Fortune, the greater the fear of failure. Many brave souls elect to fight their own battles, and emerge from the conflict braver, stronger and nobler.

Yet this phase of emotional experience is indispensable to the building of character. The victorious emerge from it with brighter eyes, stronger poise, with self respect—erect and self-confident. They have fought life's bitterest fight and won. Henceforth everything is possible. The foundation of success, prosperity and happiness is laid.

There is a power dormant in every human being which, if awakened, will elevate the individual to inconceivable heights of intellectual and spiritual perfection. The poor aimless, sickly weaklings are like the mythical man who had forgotten that he possessed a million dollars and believed himself to be a pauper.

God, it is said, helps those who help themselves. Power, physical as well as spiritual, belongs to those who use it. The puniest weakling can develop into an athlete by persistent exercise, and, vice versa, a Hercules will degenerate into a flabby weakling thru indolence and lack of effort.

This is one of the fundamental laws of conscious life and applies to intellectual and spiritual faculties as well. It seems that Nature, or Providence, has ordained that all creatures possessing conscious existence shall live only by constant effort. Incessant concentration of desire, will and effort.

Every mind is a kingdom, in which reason and judgment must be supreme. Passion, the appetites and the emotions should be but stimulants, incentives for greater and more intense life, but always the servants of reason and judgment. They serve a useful and necessary purpose when held within a control, but become dangerous and destructive, as masters.

For example, the mating instinct arouses ambition. Ambition, in turn, is the progenitor of genius. Happiness is the reward of hard day's labor and must be honestly earned. Every other road leads to a fool's paradise. To be happy, one must feel self-respect and self-approval—have the consciousness of possessing a good character. There can be no greater success in life than this possession. All our other possessions are transient and perishable. Of what good is the homage of others if we despise ourselves?

One may possess learning, talent, physical charm, brilliant accomplishments and yet be detested—for the lack of character. Outwardly charming personalities devoid of honor are but camouflaged frauds. They do not wear well, nor last long.

A word to you despairing ones. You are but poor, lost sheep, crying for someone to lead you out of the wilderness, yet the world is ablaze with light, life and happiness. It seems dark to you because your eyes are closed. Cease whining and get up and fight.

If your body is ill it can be mended. Or is it your "nerves," your emotions, soul, a sense of inferiority—or what not? The fact remains that you are suffering, unhappy, miserable. You regard yourselves as failures, and feel perhaps that you are despised by others. So you wallow in the mire and refuse to come out of the slough of despond.

It does not matter what errors you committed yesterday. What are your intentions for tomorrow? The beginning of life is now. Yesterday is but a dream. Turn about, and allow yourself to see light and sunshine. You have been neurotic, stuffed with narcotics, stimulants, patent foods, bunk, hocus-pocus. What you need is to master the art of right living and right thinking.

Start now. Make a firm resolution to build your intellectual and spiritual house anew. Forget your grudges,

ges, hates, spites—and develop your soul.

Determine fervently to become tolerant to others, fair to yourself. What a splendid person you are, in spite of it all, if you will only discard your old mental and emotional clothes. Use your inner powers, make the effort, make it honestly—and start today!

The Ship Broker

A ship broker is a mercantile agent employed in buying, selling and chartering ships and procuring cargoes, and generally transacting the business of the shipowner, when the ship is in port, as it affects insurance, issuing bills of lading, etc.

Has Most River Mileage

The state of Nebraska has more river mileage than any other state, according to "Outdoor Nebraska," official publication of the Nebraska state game forestation and parks commission.

The Oyster Tree

The oyster tree is really a mangrove, and grows in salt water. It is found on the islands of the Caribbean sea. Oysters attach themselves to the tree as high as the level reached by spray from the waves.

Male Birds Faster

It has been found that with many of the migratory birds which come in England from Southern Europe and Africa, the males arrive about a week before the females.

Aryans Widespread

The Aryan linguistic family includes, besides the Germans, the English, French, Italian, Scotch, Swedes, Norwegians, Hindus, Afghans and many more.

Two Units of Weight

There is a difference of 1,240 grains between the two units of weights. The avoirdupois pound contains 7,000 grains, while the pound Troy contains 5,760 grains.

WRIGLEY SCHOOL NEWS

The Junior high students enjoyed an egg hunt in a large field near Wrigley Sunday.

The Senior class has started practicing on their play, which they will give commencement week.

The music class of our school presented some very good music in Sunday School last Sunday.

Myrtle Brown was absent from school Monday on account of illness. The high school teachers attended the K. E. A. at Louisville, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

The following students were on the honor roll this six weeks: Emory Lee Clevenger, Evalina Wells, Eunice Lewis, Paul Whitt, Byron Lewis, Hendrix Moore and Avenelle Whitt. Mr. Haycoop, Miss Letterman and Miss Warfield present an interesting program in chapel each Wednesday morning.

Miss Letterman teaches a Bible class each Tuesday after school. The students seem very much interested in the class. The class is going on a camping trip when school is out.

The basket ball class tournament was played last Monday. The senior boys won by a score of 14 to 4. The sophomore girls won by a score of 12 to 9. Everyone seemed to enjoy the tournament and it was found that we have some good players among our girls.

Evalina Wells and Bernice Blair were visiting in Morehead during the week end.

Colen Lewis, Darrel Blair and Emory Lee Green, who are attending school at Morehead State Teachers College spent their vacation with home folks.

L. L. WILLIAMS

AGENT FOR

Singer Sewing Machines

REPAIRS, PARTS, AND SUPPLIES

CANEY W. P. A. SCHOOL NOTES

This week the Adult Education Class studied and discussed Orchard- ing, then met with a member of the class, W. F. Lewis and pruned his fruit trees. We took pictures of this group at work and each one felt that they had learned something by studying Orchard- ing.

Later in the week the class met, prepared and sowed a tomato bed. The plants from this bed will be used by members of the class.

This class has shown so much interest in agriculture study and have been so cooperative in all such work that I feel there should be a permanent Agricultural Club organized in this community.

GRACE WOODS, Teacher

P. T. A. TO MEET

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the final session for this school year at the High School building on Monday evening, April 27. The main feature of the meeting will be the installation of the newly elected officers.

LENOX

Regular church service was conducted at the Banner school house Sunday by Rev. Arthur Barker of Crockett, Emory Ferguson of Terryville, and Alfred Johnson of this place.

Leander Riggsby, Earl Shaver, Bill and Walter Johnson who had been in the C. C. C. works are at home.

Mabel Steward and Mary Belle Johnson who had been confined at home with measles are able to return to school at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Spence of Elamton, George Spence of Pomp and Emory Ferguson of Terryville were Saturday night guests of Alfred Johnson of this place.

Mrs. T. H. Day of this place who has been sick for some time is improving.

"Of course it feels different, Dad.. it is different!"



IT took more than just good performance to win over 2,500,000 Ford V-8 fans in less than four years. It's an entirely different kind of performance that did it!

It's the V-8 engine, first and foremost. The smoother flow of its 85 horsepower. Its pick-up in traffic. Its effortless pull in the open and on hills. For you can't expect any less modern engine to feel like a V-8.

Then there's riding comfort—on a springbase of 123"—almost a foot longer than wheelbase. There's the way a Ford "keeps its feet" on turns and rough roads—thanks to a type of chassis not found anywhere else in the world.

Why not try these advantages for yourself today? Before you decide on any new car—get the "V-8 feel" that put the Ford first in sales among all cars last year.

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Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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"Hunger Marchers" Parade in the Capital

ABOUT six hundred men and women, members of the recently organized Unemployed Workers' Alliance, staged a big parade of "hunger marchers" in Washington, shouting demands, singing and waving banners. They sought to present a petition to President Roosevelt in the White House but the best they could do was to obtain an audience from Secretary Marvin McIntyre for a delegation headed by David Lasser, president of the alliance.

Lasser declared after spending 30 minutes with the President's secretary: "Mr. McIntyre gave us a lot of nice words, but nothing substantial. If nothing is done to give these people jobs there will be a hunger march on Washington next summer in which hundreds of thousands will take part. We are tired of Mr. Roosevelt's promises."

Lasser and his delegation also called on Vice President Garner at the Capitol and got even less satisfaction from him.

"The jobless feel that we have been sold out by the Democratic party," Lasser declared.

"I resent that," snapped the Vice President, reddening. "I have been in politics for 40 years and I don't think anybody has ever been sold out by the party."

The marchers carried banners and placards with such inscriptions as: "Give the bankers home relief; we want jobs!" "Slaves will not be killed." "We demand employment insurance." "Pass the Marcanonio bill," this being a \$5 billion-dollar relief bill introduced by the New York city representative.

Labor Says Industry Is Arming for Conflict

BEFORE the senate subcommittee on labor appeared spokesmen for organized labor with charges that there is a great movement of machine guns, tear gas and police clubs into industrial centers for use in contending with strikes and attendant disorders. The first witness to tell the story of the arming of industrial plants for conflicts with labor was J. P. Harris, a steel worker from Portsmouth, Ohio. In support of his assertions came a mass of data compiled by the senate subcommittee investigating committee and presented at the hearing by Heber Blankenhorn, an employee of the national labor relations board.

At one point Harris testified that he knew the Wheeling Steel corporation at Portsmouth was "arming," a statement that brought from corporation officials at Portsmouth an assertion that company police were armed to protect property "thieves and defrauders, and they will continue to be armed."

At another point in the hearing there was testimony that general "rumors" were being circulated that the Ford Motor company was "shot through" with spies, hired to report on the activities of labor.

Maryland Young Democrats Hear Mr. Roosevelt

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, attended Easter services at St. Thomas Episcopal church, after the First Lady had witnessed the Knights Templar sunrise service at the Arlington amphitheater. Next day the President went to Baltimore where he addressed the Maryland Young Democratic club.

Mr. Roosevelt accepted an invitation to speak before the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution which opens in Washington April 20. He also will deliver an address on April 25 at the Jefferson banquet of the National Democratic club in New York city.

Death of James M. Beck Is Loss to Nation

SUDDEN death, due to a coronary thrombosis, came to James M. Beck at his residence in Washington, and all informed Americans mourn the demise of this public spirited citizen and eminent authority on constitutional law. Though he was a sturdy and conscientious opponent of the present national administration, leading officials in Washington united with the Republicans in declaring that in his death the nation had sustained a great loss.

Mr. Beck was not only one of the foremost lawyers of America but for more than three decades was a public man of distinction, holding numerous offices at Washington, and an influential place in the councils of the Republican party. Born in Philadelphia in 1861, he first held office as United States attorney for the eastern district

of Pennsylvania, as a Democrat. He left that party on the silver issue and was made an assistant attorney general by President McKinley. In 1921 Mr. Harding appointed him solicitor general, an office which he filled with distinction. He then served three terms in congress, where he was one of the best debaters, and retired in 1934 because he thought congress had become a "rubber stamp." Since then he had been prominent in the legal attacks on various phases of the New Deal.

Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and former congressman, died in Springfield at the age of seventy-five years. The son of the Civil war governor of the state, Mr. Yates was for many years a picturesque figure in Illinois politics and an influential member of the Republican party.

League of American Nations Proposed

IN THEIR formal acceptance of the invitations of the United States government to the forthcoming Inter-American peace conference, three of the Latin American nations have proposed that a league of American nations be formed to preserve peace in the western hemisphere. The suggestion comes from Presidents Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, Jorge Ubico of Guatemala and Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. They believe the proposed league would be not only a means of preventing war in the New World but also would be an effective adjunct to organizations working to preserve peace in all the world.

Congressmen Working on Taxes and Relief

CONGRESS settled down to earnest work that would not only be an early adjournment, the two chief matters under consideration being taxes and relief. Democratic members of the house ways and means committee worked in executive session, to draw up the new revenue measure which they expect will yield about \$799,000,000 in additional taxes during the next year. The minority members stayed away, scornfully asserting their presence was useless because the preparation of the measure was utterly partisan.

P. Lammock of Ohio, Democrat, was insistent on his plan to raise \$500,000,000 by a flat 20 to 22 per cent tax on corporation income.

Harry L. Hopkins, head of the WPA, appeared before a subcommittee of the house appropriations committee, also in executive session, to urge compliance with President Roosevelt's request for an additional billion and a half to finance relief in the 1937 fiscal year. Various committee members at once demanded that Mr. Hopkins tell what had been done with the \$4,800,000,000 granted last year.

The committee extracted from Mr. Hopkins a reluctant promise that relief funds will not be spent hereafter on projects not approved by congress, these including especially the Florida ship canal and the Passamaquoddy tidal power experiment.

Hagood Given Command of Chicago Area

FOLLOWING a conference with Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, who was moved from command of the Eighth corps area for criticizing WPA methods, President Roosevelt took the soldier back into his good graces and appointed him to the command of the Sixth corps area with headquarters in Chicago. He will replace Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy and the assignment takes effect May 2. General McCoy is transferred to the Second corps area at New York to succeed Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, who is retiring.

Calles Is Expelled by Mexican Government

MEXICARCO ELIAS CALLES, former president of Mexico and for long the most powerful figure in that republic, was forcibly expelled to the United States, together with three other prominent citizens, by the Mexican government, which declared their presence there was dangerous to the welfare of the country.

Summarily ousted with Calles, who for 11 years ruled Mexico with an iron hand, were Luis Morones, former minister of labor and leader of the regional confederation of workers and peasants; Luis de Leon, former minister of the interior and agriculture; and Rafael Melchor Ortega, former governor of Guanajuato.

The four men were, by order of President Cardenas, placed aboard a plane at Mexico City and taken across the border to Brownsville, Texas. From there they took another plane to California.

Leftists charged that Calles and his associates were fomenting agitation against the Cardenas administration. This Calles denied, adding: "A state of anarchy exists in Mexico and communism is spreading with government help."

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

Washington.—A sharp boost in liquor taxes is being seriously considered by a considerable number of senators and members of the house. No consensus whatever about what this may do to the legal liquor industry, or how it may blow the breath of life into what has been an apparently dying moonshine and bootleg industry is being manifested.

The whole reason for this new move is that the national legislature coming up for re-election this fall are afraid to vote the excise taxes recommended by President Roosevelt, and in addition find that the corporation tax plan suggested by the White House must be ridden with exemptions unless it is to play havoc with business.

Various different amounts of increase are being considered. Most popular, apparently, is the thought of boosting the tax on distilled liquor \$1 a gallon, which would make it \$3 on domestically produced liquor, and \$5.50 on imported liquor, and along with this to boost the federal tax on beer from \$5 to \$6 a barrel.

Whereas, some time back, Federal Alcohol Administrator Joseph H. Choate, Jr., urged forcefully that even the present federal tax of \$2 a gallon should be reduced in order to crush out the bootleg industry.

At that time Mr. Choate said: "As concerns liquor, the United States is living in a fool's paradise. We know that Prohibition's Frankenstein monster, the bootleg trade, is still with us, but we refuse to see its size and power. Particularly as it builds to the enormous growth of the main body of the monster, illicit distilling, compared to what smuggling and industrial alcohol diversion have been mere trifling excrescences on its gigantic frame."

Later in the same statement Mr. Choate recommended that the tax be reduced in taxes and import duties as will enable the legal producers and importers to compete.

Import Duty Cut

Since that statement the reciprocal treaty with Canada, which is reducing import duties on distilled liquors from all countries from \$5 a gallon to \$2.50 a gallon. But the federal tax on domestic liquor has remained unchanged (this is added to the tariff duty on imported liquor, of course), while actually the tax has increased in many states, due to a general tendency to increase local charges. Maryland, for instance, has added a small manufacturers' tax per gallon within the last few months.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is not in sympathy with the move on Capitol Hill to boost liquor taxes. He thinks it might easily defeat the drive, hitherto fairly successful, of the enforcement agencies to break up the illegal traffic.

Representatives of the legal industry here are very much disturbed. They fear that the success in removing the illegal competitors, but fear that with the tremendous boosting in profits for moonshiners and bootleggers, which the threatened new tax would bring, the one business would suffer heavily.

The "buyers' strike" attitude of the officials who have to do with enforcement of the law is not the writer's private feeling that they do not believe an increase in tax would put a single additional dollar into the treasury—that the shrinkage in legal sales would completely offset the additional tax per gallon.

One is rather obvious. The attitude of the public against any sharp price raise is cited. Also fear that it might become "smart" to know a bootlegger's phone number.

But the senators and representatives can't be worried about all this. They want to put through some sort of tax bill and go home.

Restore Excise Taxes

President Roosevelt will insist on the senate's restoring the excise taxes to take the place of the outlawed processing taxes—which he originally suggested for the new tax bill, but which the house ways and means committee has thrown overboard.

Present expectations are that he will get his way in the senate, despite the fact that individual senators are no more anxious to see the excise taxes which may prove very unpopular in their states than are members of the house. But there are several reasons why the senate will yield to the President, and why the house will then yield to the senate.

One is rather obvious. The house has already indicated a determination to write in so many exemptions in the tax on undistributed earnings of corporations that it has become a joke as a revenue producer. In fact, it is pretty well agreed now that the present corporation income tax will have to be retained for this reason.

The other reason, and the one that will actuate the President in insisting on the acceptance of excise taxes, is much less obvious, but very clear once it is stated. It is simply that this is not the last tax bill. There must be another very shortly after election.

The point is that the present tax bill does not even aim at balancing the budget. It aims only at producing

enough revenue to finance the additional cost of the immediate payment of the bonus, plus the lost—past, present and future—processing taxes.

Which puts the deficit, after this tax bill has passed and assuming it raises the required revenue, at a billion and a half for next year—the amount spent for relief in addition to what is held over from this year. Actually it will not even do that, for congress has been boosting appropriations over budget estimates all the way down the line.

Face Huge Deficit

When congress faces the budget situation next January, it will face a deficit of a very huge sum, even with the tax laws then operating. One part of it will be whatever the government figures it will spend the following year, beginning July 1, 1937, for relief. Another item will be about \$45,000,000—interest on the debt to be incurred next year despite the increased tax bill. A third will be the increased appropriations, congress indicating no idea whatever of economizing.

This is why the President did not want to put all the new taxes on corporations this time. He wanted to leave a little fat for the next time. If he put it all on the corporations this time, before election, the Republicans might be able to scare the voters this fall by pointing out the certainty that another tax bill was coming, and make the point that next time the only place to get the money would be from the small income taxpayers.

As a matter of fact, Senator La Follette has been insisting for more than a year now that this is the logical place anyhow to get the additional money needed to run the government, so that it would not take much persuading by the critics of the New Deal to throw a general scare into a very large group of voters—a group large enough to swing most of the doubtful states.

Actually the President has no thought of recommending a tax boost for the smaller incomes. But some very shrewd people, including the very pro-New Deal senator from Wisconsin, believe that eventually the small income people will have to pay more.

Popular Game

"Button, button, who's got the button?" promises to become a favorite game in Washington. The District Supreme court solemnly holds, in the Hearst telegram suit, that it could enjoin the federal communications commission, but could not enjoin the senate. "Another branch of the government."

This on the heels of the Supreme Court of the United States giving a tongue-lashing to officious and inquisitorial bureaucrats. In which, some folks here suspected, the six justices who concurred in the majority opinion, talking about the security and exchanging commission, but thinking of the Black committee.

So the situation is something like this. Lower courts admit that they might have the power to protect an individual whose private telegrams were seized by the federal communications commission. But if the buttons were quickly passed on, so that by the time the individual attracted a court's attention some senate or house committee is scrutinizing the telegram, it's just too bad. Nothing can be done about it.

Of course the Hearst case, in which came this opinion by the District Supreme court, will be taken to the District Court of Appeals, and then to the Supreme court, so the present is not the final word, but as a matter of fact if a congressional committee's investigators once get their clutches on the telegram, or a letter, or a report, it doesn't make much difference what may be decided later by the courts.

Best evidence of this was the reading of William Randolph Hearst's telegram to James T. Williams, Jr., former editor of the Boston Transcript, and now Hearst editorial writer, on the floor of the house by Representative McSwain of South Carolina weeks before the decision of the court.

What Is Important

The fact that the telegram was read so publicly is not what is important in this situation. What is important is that when anything is seized by congressional investigators it is passed all over Capitol Hill for the interest of any member of the house or senate.

This Hearst telegram, for instance, was read by McSwain. He is not a member of the Black committee. He is not even a senator. He is a member of the house. Yet he obtained possession of the telegram.

Documents seized for congressional committees are always passed around. Always were, and always will be. The investigators, naturally, are political appointees. They are seeking to curry favor with the men who have the power to give them better jobs, to have their salaries raised, and to have them fired. So if one of them notes something which reflects on a senator's enemy, the senator is pretty apt to have a copy of the document pronto.

The investigator who notes the document or telegram or whatnot is not interested in the senator or representative who might be interested, he calls it to the attention of some other investigator who could ingratiate himself with that senator or representative. He knows the favor will be returned later.

Just as illustration. Nothing has been made public about it yet, but the federal communications commission now has a long telegram sent to big telephone company officials of one of the company's legislative agencies in Missouri. This will make spicy reading when it comes out, and will embarrass the telephone company considerably.

Copyright—WNU Service.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Maybe the English have the right idea. The Reds spout as they please—so long as they stay off the radio and take it out in spouting.

There's a story in point: In Hyde Park where the crack-pots and crack-jaws speak their pieces, an impassioned radical is in full eruption. Being a hater of kings, he would drive the royal family forth and set fire to their official London residence. A heckler quarrels with the orator; the crowd joins in, about equally divided, trouble impends. A large calm policeman plows through the jam.

"Ere, now!" he commands. "All them as is going to burn down Buckingham palace form on this side, please. All them as is not going to burn down Buckingham palace kindly form on that side."

When you start people laughing at an agitator you've killed him colder than though you used an ax. I wish we'd club in and laugh some of our half-baked Communists to death. But for desperate cases we might keep an ax or two handy.

Rise of Landon Boom. AS ONE state delegation after another swings toward Landon, his campaign managers are as optimistic as a seed catalogue. To be sure, taking the first heat doesn't necessarily mean your nag will win the county trophies, but it certainly does cheer up the stable-hands—and sometimes starts a stampede for front seats in the grandstand.

For once in G. O. P. history the rank and file shun a brother from the Atlantic seaboard as though he were a pesthouse.

At the ensuing convention it looks as though all the easterners will get will be the seconding-the-motion concession.

And yet I can remember when, if you called a fellow a Wall Street Republican, you didn't have to smile as you said it.

War Debt Specters.

FIVE and a half million European troops are drilling and seven million more are practically ready for service, more by one million and a half than there were in 1914, when the last big mess broke out.

Those Americans who are being grievously taxed because the powers won't pay back what they have owed us since the armistice for refinancing and rehabilitating their own lands—and that, one way or another, includes every living soul in this country—are invited to save up these statistics for use next time they meet one of those gentle souls who'd cancel these mounting foreign debts. Not war debts, mind you, but peace-time debts.

So let's call them by their right name as we sing: "I didn't raise my dough to arm a soldier but by golly that's what happened to it."

Idlers on Relief. AT LAST! doings wherein the League of Nations really functions. It keeps a good set of statistics. It says that in the world are 24,000,000 unemployed, and of this total more than half are in the United States. Since we are spending more government funds to aid the idle than any country, can it be there are persons among us who prefer staying on relief projects to taking regular jobs?

Next time I pass a public works undertaking I'm going to put the question to some able-bodied party who, if he's following the frequent custom, will be willing away the hours between meals by gently fanning himself with a shovel.

A pick handle, as I've often observed on one road-digging operation that's being financed by Uncle Sam, comes in handy for leaning purposes, but the shovel is preferable for fanning.

Kentucky Colonel.

OUT here they've found a mall-ord theological mill which, for \$10, ordains you to preach, christen, marry, bury, and—oh, goodie—take up collections. Mickey Mouse lately lost his commission as Joe Penner's colonel, but on behalf of Joe Penner's duck somebody wrote in and he became the Rev. Drake Goozog, D. D. Thus are honors balanced in this world.

Recently, when the present bumper crop of Kentucky colonels was plowed under, we natives stayed calm. Nobody takes away our titles—we were born with 'em. In my youth, anybody good at guessing the weight of hogs was called "Judge," and a man who cured warts with stump water was "Doctor," and all the rest of us automatically were colonels, except one chap who was a major on account of having so many major operations. Poor fellow, he died before he attained his life's ambition. He wanted to run somebody's general store and be a general.

Remove Splinter From Brain

A seven-eighths-inch splinter was recently removed from the brain of a Canadian boy. It is believed he will fully recover.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Is Bible Reading Champ?

Holds Record of 125 Times The story of the Bible is one that never grows old to Mrs. Kibbie Comer, eighty-nine, of Sherman, Texas. In 78 years of steady reading she has read the New Testament 125 times, the Old Testament, 63. She started her Bible reading at the age of twelve, when illness kept her from attending a church rally, but illness since then has seldom interrupted her favorite pastime. "We had no Sunday school literature when I was a girl," she said. "We just memorized five or six chapters of the Bible each week." At fifteen she had memorized half the New Testament. She believes the present generation is not as faithful to Bible teachings as hers.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

She could have reproached him for his fitful temper—his "all in" complaints. But woe she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. A very morning after taking MR. (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again—keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. MR.—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable, laxative and corrective—worked gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box tonight. 50¢—at drugists.

NO TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Don't be BALD!

Don't give up! Faithful use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo helps ward off excessive falling hair and Dandruff promotes scalp health. Start today! Sold by all Druggists.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE Ask Your Barber

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING, SKIN relief follows the use of Resinol

DO YOU Need More Pep?

Clyde S. Schack of 303 N. Oak Hill Ave., Janesville, Wis., said: "I became so run-down I was not able to work for a few months. I couldn't eat, couldn't sleep, always tired. I feared Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and started taking it. I took several bottles and my appetite was so much better and I found out that I had new strength." All druggists.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—E 17—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 45, at 35¢ and 60¢ respectively, and is convenient time for your handbag containing 12 at 25¢. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Isolated Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35¢ & 60¢ bottles 20¢ tins

MILNESIA WAFFERS

Remove Splinter From Brain

A seven-eighths-inch splinter was recently removed from the brain of a Canadian boy. It is believed he will fully recover.

"Hau"



COL. AND MRS. CHARLES. The house has 18 rooms and

BEDTIME ST

By TH

AN UNSEEN WATCH

AS LIGHTFOOT the Deer big stranger from the Blain fought in the little pond of Paddy the Beaver knew or cared who saw them was filled with rage and determined to drive the other from the Forest. Each was fighting right to win the love of Miss foot.

Neither of them knew that Daintyfoot herself was watching. But she was. She had heard of their great antlers as they had together, and she had known what it meant. Timidly she had forward to a thicket where, safe, den, she could watch that



Neither of Them Knew That Daintyfoot Herself Was Watching.

fight. She knew that they were fighting for her. Of course, she had just as she had known how the big stranger was fighting for her. She didn't know for some time that was one she wanted to win that fight.

Both Lightfoot and the big stranger were handsome. Yes, indeed! They were very handsome! Lightfoot just a little bit the bigger a seemed to her, a little bit handsomer. She almost wanted to win. Then, when she saw bravely the big stranger was fighting and how well he was holding his own though he was a little smaller than Lightfoot, she almost hoped would win.

That great fight lasted a long time. To pretty Miss Daintyfoot it seemed that it never would end. But at last while Lightfoot's greater strength began to tell, Little by the big stranger was forced toward the edge of the open. Now he would be thrown to his when Lightfoot wasn't. As Light

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: WHY IS IT YOU NEVER HEAR BRAGGING ABOUT HIS OPERATION?

DOT. Dear Dot: MEN DON'T WANT ANYBODY TO THINK THEY HAVEN'T BEEN EVERLASTINGLY ALL RIGHT!

Annabelle.

ading Champ;
cord of 125 Times
of the Bible is one that
old to Mrs. Kibbie
Sherman,
years of steady read-
and the New Testament
Old Testament, 63,
Bible reading at the
when illness kept her
a church rally, but
then has seldom inter-
vorte pastime. "We
school literature
girl," she said. "We
five or six chapters
each week." At fifteen
orized half the New
he believes the present
not as faithful to
as hers.

SHE TOLD HUSBAND

could have reached him for
of temper—his "all in" com-
is. But wisely she saw in his
cold, his "faded out,"
edge" condition, the very
le she herself had whipped.
The morning after
ing Mrs. (Na-
s Kennedy),
advised, he
like himself,
—keenly
ad. —
—vegetable
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NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

BALD!

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Street
Druggists.

VERS'S
MEDICINE

d
URNING SKIN
Quick
unbelievable
relief follows the
use of
Resinol

More Pep?

CLYDE S. Schack of
303 N. Oak Hill Ave.,
Lansville, Wis., said: "I
became so rundown I was
not able to work for a
few months. I couldn't
eat, couldn't sleep, always
felt tired and all-gone."
learned of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discov-
ery, and started taking it.
I took several bottles and
much better and I could
strength." All druggists.

yourself of Poisons

fter burning, scanty or
no urination, backache,
riness, loss of energy,
wellings and puffiness
? Are you tired, nerv-
unsprung and don't
wrong?

some thought to your
re they function prop-
al kidney disorder per-
tate to stay in the blood,
and upset the whole

Pills. Doan's are for the
they are recommended
You can get the gen-
Doan's at any drug

'S PILLS

17-36

to Suffer Sickness

"—is caused by an
avoid it, acid must be
—such as magnesia.

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a Wafers

and candy-like wafers are
mesia in solid form—
way to take it. Each
ely equal to a full adult
of magnesia. (Grued
wallowed, they correct
in and throughout the
and insure quick, com-
the waste matters that
s, bloated feelings and
unforts.

me in bottles of 20 and
respectively, and in
your handbag contain
wafer is approximately
milk of magnesia. All
and recommend them.

delicious, effective
ative wafers today
sent free to registered
nate if request is made
rhead. Select Products,
Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c
bottles
20c this

MAGNESIA

of Magnesia Wafers

"Haunted House" in Kent Leased by Lindberghs



COL. AND MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH have leased this residence, "Long Barn," at Weald, near Sevenoaks, Kent, England. It is the reputed birthplace of William Caxton, who introduced the printing press to England, and superstitious country folk of the region believe his ghost haunts the place and works at a ghostly press every moonlit night. The house has 18 rooms and there are four ancient cottages on the premises.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

AN UNSEEN WATCHER

AS LIGHTFOOT the Deer and the big stranger from the Big Mountain fought in the little opening near the pond of Paddy the Beaver, neither knew or cared who saw them. Each was filled with rage and determined to drive the other from the Green Forest. Each was fighting for the right to win the love of Miss Dainty-foot.



Neither of Them Knew That Miss Dainty-foot Herself Was Watching Them.

fight. She knew that they were fighting for her. Of course, she knew it just as she had known how both had been hunting for her. What she didn't know for some time was which one she wanted to win that fight.

Both Lightfoot and the big stranger were handsome. Yes, indeed! They were very handsome! Lightfoot was just a little bit the bigger and, it seemed to her, just a little bit the handsomer. She almost wanted him to win. Then, when she saw how bravely the big stranger was fighting, and how well he was holding his own even though he was a little smaller than Lightfoot, she almost hoped he would win.

That great fight lasted a long time. To pretty Miss Dainty-foot it seemed that it never would end. But after a while Lightfoot's greater size and strength began to tell. Little by little the big stranger was forced back toward the edge of the open place. Now he would be thrown to his knees when Lightfoot wasn't. As Lightfoot

saw this he seemed to gain new strength. At last he caught the stranger in such a way that he threw him over the stranger was beaten, and he knew it. The instant he succeeded in getting to his feet he turned tail and plunged for the shelter of the Green Forest. With a snort of triumph, Lightfoot plunged after him. But now that he was beaten, fear took possession of the stranger. All desire to fight left him. His one thought was to get away, and fear gave him speed. Straight back toward the Great Mountain from which he had come, the stranger headed. Lightfoot followed only a short distance. He knew that that stranger was going for good and would not come back to the open place where they had fought. There he threw up his beautiful head, crowned by its great antlers, and whistled a challenge to all the Green Forest. As she looked at him, Miss

GIRLIGAGS



"Many a fellow has worked his fingers down to the bones for his family," says the line, "and he wasn't known as an osteopath either."
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Dainty-foot knew that she had wanted him to win. She knew that there simply couldn't be anybody else so handsome and strong and brave in all the Great World.
© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

SPRINGTIME SUGGESTIONS

ARE your jellies and jams all gone from the fruit closet shelves? Just start in and make a few more. With bottled pectin jams, jellies, conserves can be made any day in the year. Use canned, dried or fresh fruit. This is a fine way of replenishing the well-stocked sweets in just a short half hour.

Before the oranges and citrus fruits are too high in price prepare plenty of orange marmalade for use all summer. The following is a most delicious citrus marmalade:

Amber Marmalade.
Slice one grapefruit, one orange and one lemon, removing all seeds. Slice very thin after washing the fruit well with a vegetable brush. Cover with

three quarts of water and let stand over night. In the morning put on to cook and cook until soft, but not as tender as the skin should be. Remove from the heat and when cool measure equal parts of sugar and add. Let stand over night; in the morning cook down until a clear, thick marmalade is formed. Put into glasses, cover with paraffin and set away. This is not so bitter as the English marmalade and is a great favorite wherever it is tried.

Bottled Grape Jelly Juice.
Measure two cups of grape juice and three cups of sugar into a large saucepan, bring to a boil and stir in one-half cup of pectin; again bring to full boil and boil one-half minute. Remove from the fire, let stand a minute, skim and pour quickly into glasses. What could be easier and more quickly done? This recipe makes five jelly glasses full.

Spring Conserve.
Cook one and one-half pounds of rhubarb, cut into one-inch pieces, with three cups of sugar, one package of dates, two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one tablespoonful of grated orange rind; cook until thick, adding one-half cup of broken nutmeats ten

TRY THIS TRICK By PONJAY HARRAH Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.

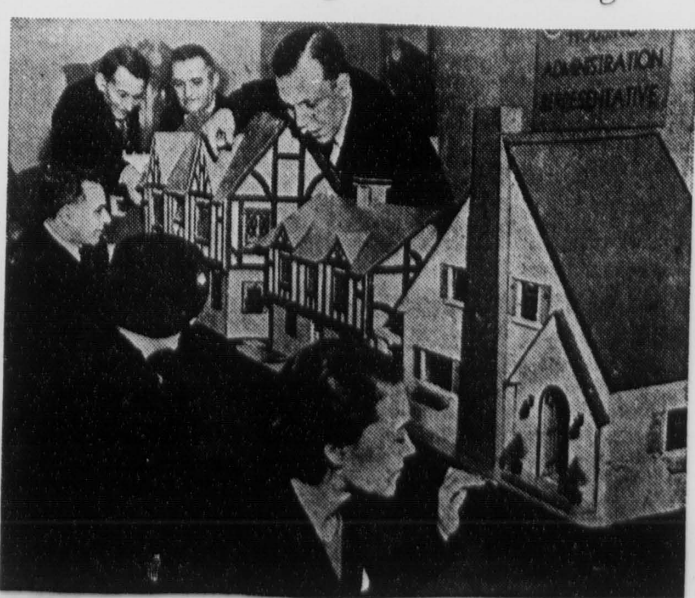
BALANCED-MATCH PACK



TRICKS with borrowed items are always most convincing to the spectators. Such a trick is the balanced-match pack. All that you require is an ordinary pack of paper matches. Setting the borrowed pack upon the table, you steady it in an upright position. Taking your hand away from the pack you leave the pack balanced, with its back toward the observers.

To conclude the trick, you pick up the pack, open the flap and show it to be quite ordinary. In first receiving the pack, you perform a simple operation which makes the trick possible. You open the flap to make sure the pack is full of matches. Holding the back of the pack toward the spectators, you draw down one match as you close the flap. This extended match, on the side unseen by the spectators, serves as a support when you balance the match pack.
WNU Service.

Federal Housing Clinic in Chicago



THE Federal Housing administration is trying out a new idea in Chicago, an insured mortgage clinic to help prospective home buyers in making a choice. Model houses are shown the buyers, builders and loaners and are explained by F.H.A. officials.

NOT TOMORROW

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

NOT tomorrow's deed, today's
Helps humanity to climb.
None may hope to walk the ways
Of tomorrow till its time—
Will not walk it even then
If he has been dreaming when
Things today he had to do
Ere tomorrow came to view.

Not tomorrow's deed, today's
Needs our first attention now.
In the fruitful fields of maize,
Ere the harvest, first the plow.
First the furrow, then the row.
So today tomorrows grow;
No one reaps tomorrow's gain
Else today he sowed the grain.

Not tomorrow's deed, today's
Counts tomorrow, first of all.
Fair the future, if one lays
In the present first the wall.
Let us learn the lesson, son,
Finished things are first begun.
All our great tomorrows rest
On today's we did our best.
© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

Ostrich Plumes



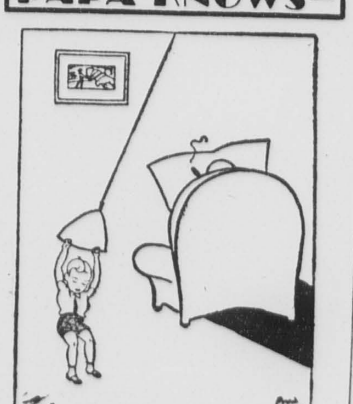
Ultra-feminine is the return of curled ostrich plumes. Here Suzanne Talbot drapes two of them in navy blue on a matching hat of fine milan so that they fall softly on the hair in back.

Eve's Epigrams



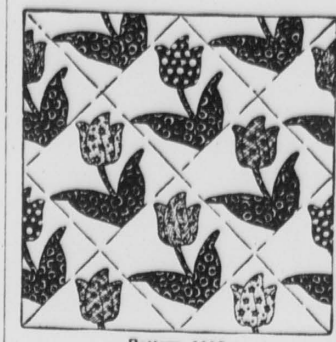
If you want him to wish your favor you must favor his wish.
© Western Newspaper Union.

DADA KNOWS



"Pop, what is a knoll?"
"Slow rise."
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

"Pride of the Garden," Lovely Applique Quilt, Easy and Inexpensive to Make



Pattern 1118
"Twill be the 'Pride of the Garden,' and also the pride of whatever bedroom it adorns—this lovely applique quilt. Quilt-makers, young and old, will find it fun to do, making the tulip flowers as varied as the scraps on hand, but keeping leaves and stems uniform. A very inexpensive

quilt to make, it's one you can afford to give a bride-to-be. The tulips can also be used on scarfs and pillows to make your bedroom linens match. Pattern 1118 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.
Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Are some SEEDS more intelligent than others?

Maybe you think it impossible to breed vegetable and flower seeds that know how to grow. Well, it isn't! For that's exactly what The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute is doing at its stations in Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, California.

Cucumbers eight inches long—no more, no less; solid red beets; carrots that are practically coreless; rust-resistant snapdragons. Just a few of our achievements! Year-in, year-out, new strains, adapted to varying soil and climate conditions, are being developed... existing quality is being improved and protected. After thorough tests for germination and purity, progeny of the foundation stocks is offered for planting in your garden. You'll find them listed in your free copy of our Home Garden Catalog. Look for the Ferry display in your local stores. Watch the radio programs for our helpful garden talks over Station WLW. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE

Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of America's garden seeds.

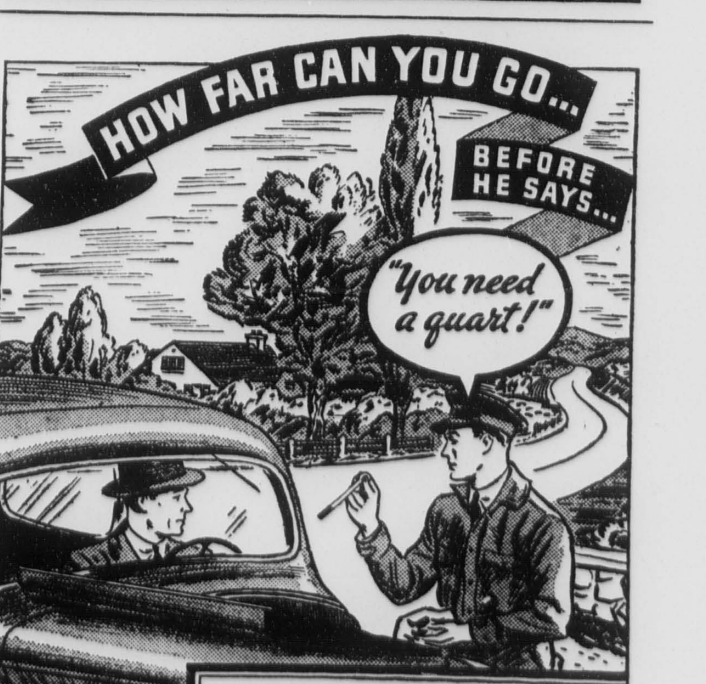
This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have... low in spirits... run-down... out of sorts... tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly... as my experience has since proven... that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.



"Yes, I have come back to where I feel like myself again."

SSS TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again



MAKE THIS
SIMPLE TEST YOURSELF
You don't have to take our word for it. You can prove it in your own crankcase. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. This simple "First Quart" Test has won an array of motorists to Quaker State because they have found that under similar driving conditions they go much farther before adding the first quart. And, of course, the oil that stands up longest is giving the motor the best lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.
Retail Price... 35¢ per Quart
"First choice of Experience"

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

DEMUND & SELLERS

Maureen McClure, teacher in Canal City High Schools spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Graham of Demund are visiting Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fields of Korea.

Mrs. Oscar Rasnic and children were the guests of Mrs. Chas. C. Gose Sunday afternoon.

Irene and Pauline Gose and Emma Amyx were the week end guests of Kathryn and Nancy Tipton of Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nickell Sunday afternoon.

Nancy Tipton of Sellers spent Sunday afternoon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amyx of Grassy Creek. The RAMBLINKID

GRASSY CREEK

Rella Gevedon of Middletown, Ohio, visited home folks over the week end.

Durward Amyx of Sellers was a week end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amyx.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bleivins visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bleivins of Greear over the week end.

Mrs. Victor Gevedon was a Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Bonnie Oldfield of Mize.

Mrs. Jean Halsey of Greear was a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bleivins here. Mrs. Sam Lumkins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Trimble, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Ferguson who had been at Middletown, Ohio, for the past few weeks have returned home.

Maurine Chaney was a Sunday guest of Eula Gray Wilson of Sellers. Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26 is regular church time at Grass Lick. Everybody welcome. O GEE

WAR CREEK

Victor Conley of Florress was the guest of Harold Tyree here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wadkins of Lenox Branch are visiting at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Doolen here this week end.

Mrs. Mamie Tyree and daughter, Lola, of this place spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Rhoda Bradley at Ashland. They reported a fine time.

Sunday was our regular church time. A large crowd was out. Had some fine sermons by Revs. Roy Potter of Cow Branch, Johnnie Daniel, Frank Sowards and George Potter of near West Liberty.

Mrs. Smith Elam has returned home from a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jennie and children of Cottle attended church here Sunday and were the dinner guests of Gerold and Elsie Tyree here.

Miss Alma Hamilton, who had been employed at the home of Alonzo Pelfrey here returned home Saturday.

Meranda Easterling of Florress attended church here Sunday and was the dinner guest of Aunt Meg Elam. May Flower

LOGVILLE

Raymond Hamilton of Coal Run, Pike Co., came down Saturday and informed Roll, Flem, Burns and Bob Kennard that their sister Mrs. Julia Conley, wife of Wall Conley, died Friday night of ruptured appendix. She was a good Christian woman and well liked by all. She leaves eight children, her husband, five brothers and one sister and a host of friends and relatives to mourn her passing. The Kennard brothers accompanied by W. F. Kennard, brother-in-law of the deceased, left late Saturday evening to be at the funeral which was to be held in Pike Co. on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stapleton last week—a girl. Farish Lee Hammonds who works at Ashland came home last week with tonsillitis. He will remain a few days till he is able to go to his work again.

Arcus Hall of Mine Fork was at this place Saturday and stayed over night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roll Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and children, Louise, Patty and Johnny were the Saturday night and Sunday guests at Bob Kennard's at Matthew.

Hubert Kennard, Clayton Coffee and Rollie Williams who have been in C. C. C. camps the past six months returned home.

Rev. Frank Kennard was called to Caney Sunday to preach a funeral.

SHOWER PARTY

Sellers, Ky., April 20—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nickell of this place were given a kitchen shower party Saturday night, April 18, by a host of friends and neighbors. Those present were: Misses Maureen McClure, Nancy Tipton, Lola Burnes, Kathryn Tipton, Irene Gose, Frances Stamper, Emma Amyx, Pauline Gose, Venita Byrd, Enlu Wilson, Martha and Gladys Nickell, Lura Trimble, and Bertell and Dora Nickell; Messrs Amyx Stamper, Tom McClure, Stanley Gibbs, Everett Haddox, Glen Taulbee, Oldham Blankenship, Sol Byrd, A. G. Kash, Buddy Wells, Eugene Rose, Hertzell Nickell, Ray Peyton Oral and Drexel Brown, H. C. Rose, Raymon and John Gibbs, Oliver Carter, Rennie Lykins, Charles Lindon, Marion Russell, Durward Amyx, Hobert and Ernest Fairchild, Ollie James and Jessie Carter, Marshall and Elmo Walter, Elwood Chaney, Ernest Sebastian, Lenville Jones, Billy Amyx, Charles Stamper, Maurice Chaney, Johnnie Barker, Winston Weddington and J. M. Nickell; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff, Mrs. U. H. McClure and Mrs. Nola Gevedon.

Many nice gifts were received and delicious candies were served. String music was the chief entertainment of the evening.

LENEX

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins had as Sunday dinner guests her brother, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Williams and children, Elizabeth, Carl and Kennel. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott and children who have made their home on Strait Creek the past year moved Sunday to the Harlan Caskey place at Lick Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Day had as Sunday dinner guests, Rev. Roy Potter, his nephew and daughter, Miss Jean Potter of Cow Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Perry attended the burial of Johnnie Carter at West Liberty Tuesday.

Willie Adkins received the sad news of his mother, Mrs. Frank Adkins of Lucile, being seriously ill.

Dennie Holbrook of Jephtha is spending a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Ms. P. G. Holbrook of this place.

Charlie Wells, Derl Fannin and Victor Conley and Jimmie Adkins of Wells Creek attended church at Lenox Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Holbrook had as Saturday night guests their son, Mr. Lenard Holbrook and Oscar Smith both of Jephtha.

Willie Adkins was the Saturday night guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adkins of Lucile.

Mrs. Henry Day and daughters, Lorene and Ardene were the Friday night guest of another daughter, Mrs. Evert Day, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eldridge, who have made their home in West Virginia the past year came in last week to spend the summer with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eldridge of this place.

Church services at Lenox the second Sunday in each month. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. DOLLIE DIKE

MIZE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mays of Grassy Creek and Mrs. J. H. Havens of this place spent last Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ova McGurie at Bonny.

Miss Imogene Cecil and brother, Woodford of Morehead visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cecil the past week returning to their school Sunday.

Miss Nell Little of Indiana spent the week end with her grandmother Mrs. Sallie Pack.

Mrs. Docky Murphy and little son of Ezel spent one day last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield.

Miss Beatrice Havens visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lukes Rudd one night last week.

Miss Ruby Murphy spent the week end with cousin Agnes Nickell.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton and children are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James West at Bonny.

Miss Ida Havens spent a week at Bonny visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ova McGurie.

Miss Reva Little of Bonny spent the day Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oldfield visited at Ezel one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Havens entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mays of Grassy Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Ova McGurie and little son V. K. of Bonny.

Mr. and Mrs. James Havens and Mr. and Mrs. Olney Havens and Charley Havens of Ezel attended church at Old Grassy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lukes Rudd and children spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Havens.

Rev. Roberts preached at the old Grassy church Saturday night and Sunday.

EBON

Mrs. Sarah Goodpaster and children were Saturday night guests of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Craft of Omer.

Mrs. Elsie Richard visited her mother, Mrs. Lottie Lorely of Artville a few days last week. Mrs. Lorely has been sick, but is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Goodpaster and children, Junior and Phyllistine, visited their Uncle Eliza Mullens and family of Kellacy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Craft of Dan visited their daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Sexton and family over the week end.

B. M. Wells of Ebon was a business visitor at West Liberty Saturday.

Jas. Lawson of Dan passed thru here Saturday enroute to Tom's Branch to conduct services Saturday night and Sunday.

J. S. Bailey who has had flu is able to be out again. BROWNIE

WONNIE

The Easter program conducted by Miss Dora Bridges near here was nice and all the Sunday School class enjoyed the egg hunt after the program.

The men are still drilling in the same well and don't know how long they will continue. The rig is on George Oney's farm near here.

Cecil Whitt had a car wreck last week. He had his wife and baby and Clarissa Howard and his mother-in-law and two other. All escaped being hurt but Mrs. Howard. She was bruised up considerable but not serious.

Mrs. Maud Easley and her son, Palms Hammond and another fellow from Lexington visited at Mr. and Mrs. George Oney last Sunday.

Work on the Lickcreek road is getting along very well but one man happened to bad luck by getting his leg broke by a slip of slate in the road, but is reported doing nicely.

Death visited the home of Burns Brown near here and took his wife. The family and community miss her badly.

The big overflow last week did much damage to farmers. The water got over the potatoes planted on low places.

The little girl of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson who has had pneumonia is able to be out again.

Robert Prater who had been night watching for the oil rig has gone to tool dressing for them.

Courtney Howard's have rented and moved to Dock Howard's place on Trace Branch and Dock moved into another house. SUNNY SIDE

POMP

Miss Nell Walsh of Ezel is visiting friends and relatives in this community this week.

Juanita Day, Edna Carroll, Fae Riggsby, Clemma Carroll, Nell Walsh, Hattie Hammonds, Glenn Johnson, Ben Faulkner, Rodger Hammonds, Allen Dalton, William Adams and Jim Frank Engle went on a scouting party Sunday to the Riffe Springs at Wrigley. After a long rest and plenty of good cold water from the spring the merry party returned late in the evening declaring they had a wonderful time. On their way home to the delight of the boys and surprise of the girls they watched a fight between a dog and groundhog which was a very interesting affair.

H. B. Cox of this place is doing some carpenter work at West Liberty this week for D. H. Perry.

Born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis—a fine baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Eldridge and children, Virginia Ruth, Donald Ford, and Lois Nell were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox and family. Then on Saturday they left for London Dairy, Ohio, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Parks of up the river are here holding a revival meeting and visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bill Riggsby of Dehart visited last week her nieces, Misses Edna and Maudie Riggsby of Johns Branch.

Mrs. Marg Roberts, who is confined to her bed with measles is very ill.

Walter Riggsby of this place left last week for London Dairy, Ohio, to work at a saw mill.

Miss Iva Lewis of Johns Branch was the all day guest of her sister, Mrs. Florence Whitt, Sunday.

Miss Ella Fairchild left Sunday to visit relatives and friends on the Elk Fork this week. Misses Iva Lewis and Anna Lou Whitt; Messrs Billie Riggsby, Walter S. Cox, Don Brown and Rodger Hammonds with William Adams as chauffeur accompanied her part of the way.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox gave a party on Thursday night of last week. Those present were: Edna Carroll, Frieda Cox, Clemma Carroll, Fae Riggsby, Hattie Hammonds, Nell Walsh; Messrs Glenn Johnson, Ben Foulkner, Edgar Ferguson, Byford

Hammonds, Walter Scott Cox, Rodger Hammonds, Noah Riggsby, William Adams, and Billy Riggsby. Games and guitar music were the entertainment of the evening and several kinds of home made candy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Doolin and children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and family on Caskey Fork Sunday. COLUMBINE

SILVER HILL

Misses Alma and Alta Hamilton had as Saturday night guests Pauline Hamilton of this place, Larue Pelfrey of Coal Run, and Curt Williams of Dingus.

Miss Larue Pelfrey of Coal Run spent Friday night with her cousins, Pauline and Ruth Hamilton.

Misses Pauline and Ruth Hamilton had as visitors Sunday Hannah, Nola, and Ellen Ferguson, of Ophir, Kelly and Elijah Wright, of this place, Grover Jenkins of Grayfox, and Leslie Wheeler of Lacey.

Cove Cantrell of Ophir was the Saturday night guest of Goebel Hamilton.

Turner Hamilton of this place spent Sunday with his brother, Clint Hamilton, of Ophir.

Hurrah for the good old Courier! JIP

MAYTOWN

April 20—R. T. Hatton, who has been confined to his bed the past two months, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Maggie Ingram spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ingram at Toliver.

Miss May Hatton, who had been here with her father, has returned to Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lykins and daughters Arnetta and Edna were at Mt. Sterling on Sunday.

Morton and Owen McKinney, of Elder, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram of this place spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil DeBusk.

Forest Lacy, who has had pneumonia, is able to be out again.

Misses Pearl and Daisy Cox were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mabel DeBusk.

Bertie Henry was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Hayden Lykins. JACK

MATTHEW

Mrs. Sewell Hamilton and little daughter, Era Nell of Logville are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGurie.

Crystal Nickell visited her Aunt Lydia Cecil and children Saturday night and Sunday. While there she went with a crowd who were anxious to see Natural scenery and explored a couple of caves. The entrance of the first one was so narrow that only one could pass at a time. Some of the party said "we'll never get in," others said "if we get in, we'll never get out." This cave extended so far back in the hill that voices seemed to have an echo. We found huge blocks of ice. Lanterns were used for lighting our way thru both caves. In the second cave, which had a very large entrance, we observed quite a quantity of stalagmites.

J. I. McGuire purchased a small bunch of sheep last week of A. D. Lacey of Salyersville.

Kennie Brown, local merchant of this vicinity was in Mt. Sterling last week.

Hobert McGuire and Bascom Hopkins were ordained as ministers at Bethany church early Easter morning both boys seem deeply in earnest to serve their Master.

BLUE BELLS OF SCOTLAND

FLAT WOODS

C. C. May of West Liberty visited relatives at Woodsbend Saturday and was looking after his farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron May spent Friday at West Liberty.

Mrs. Auston Kemplin and daughter, Norma visited Mr. and Mrs. George Blankenship of Bonny Sunday.

J. B. May and D. O. Carpenter made a business trip to Louisville Thursday.

Mrs. T. H. Henry and daughter, Monnell were the Friday guests of Mrs. Taylor May of Licking River.

Miss Joice Henry and Miss Lovell Donohue were shopping at Woodsbend one day last week.

W. M. Henry and daughter, Elizabeth of Frenchburg visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry Sunday and other relatives at Woodsbend.

Miss Mildred Fugate visited her Uncle Uriah Fugate, who is in the hospital of Mt. Sterling, a few days last week.

Alford Davis moved the first of the week to J. B. and C. C. May's farm in the Bar Wollaw.

Victor Kemplin of Ebon was here the first of the week.

Clay Wade Rattliff left Sunday for a visit to Richmond with his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Ova Rattliff.

Miss Edith May spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Fugate.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May of Roxville were the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Less May Saturday night and Sunday. UNCLE ZIP

LICKING RIVER

Ted Lewis and Raymond Barker of Dayton, Ohio and Drexel and Billie Barber of Dehart were guests of Math Lewis and family Sunday.

Powell Henry put up a store in the Sam McClure store house here. Mavis, Maxine and Naomi Wells who have been ill with measles are improving.

Taylor Mays' children are sick with measles.

Willie Lewis of Pomp was in this section Sunday.

Mrs. Tommie Brown and Mrs. Elvin Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cox McGuire at West Liberty.

Henry Wells who is attending school at Richmond spent a few days last week with home folks.

Miss Jane Evans of Liberty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Evans and Misses Pauline and Louie of Liberty Road were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Evans Saturday evening.

Misses Anna and Joyce Henry of Wrigley spent the week end with home folks.

Misses Lovell and Velmo Donahue who are attending school at West Liberty spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells.

Apricot Traced to Asia

The apricot is believed to be a native plant of western and central Asia, extending eastward to China.



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